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ASQUITH, BRITISH WAR MINISTER, DIES

CHARGE LOBBY SEEKS TO BURY UTILITY PROBE

Montana Senator Seeks Resolution Compelling Registration

DEMOCRATS DESERTING

Blame Home "Influences" for Lukewarm Attitude Toward Investigations

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tion comparing to the famous Mulhall

Senator Walsh of Montana, Demoknown of in all his legislative experience is attempting to bury the proosed investigation of the utility industry. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. Democrat, has introduced an pany or organization who comes here to influence pending legislation to register with the secretary of the senfunds he may have at his disposal for that purpose.

This is sought as a part of the senate rules because of a fear that the department of justice might not always be willing to prosecute members of the same political faith engaged in lobbying, and that by having lobbyists amenable to senate rules it will publicity the attention of the country of the lobbying done and the penal

The Montana senator's charge about elying did not go unnoticed, as Senator George of Georgia, Democrat, asked his colleague to give senators credit for being able to withstand the so-called lobby. The Montana senator is particularly bitter over the "lob bying" because normally the members! of the Democratic party and the in-The desertion by several Democratic chamber Feb. 23 and 24. ed with wrongdoing but the existence the change in the tide which a few weeks ago was running entirely with state power policy.

DESIRE FEDERAL CONTROL the inquiry on the power industry is to be referred to the federal trade commission or whether it is to be conducted by the senate. The utility industry feels that it will receive fairer treatment by the federal trade commission and this in spite of the fact that the recent report of the commission has severely criticized the states for failure to regulate effectively the issuance of securities Mr. Walsh claims that if the resolution goes to the federal trade commission it will be buried and reports will, not be available this year. Senator George has offered to amend his resolution requiring the commission to report monthly but what the Montana senator wants is the power of

Also wrapped up in his resolution is another attempt to find out how campaign funds are handled in various states and an effort to get at some of the things disclosed by the Reed special cosmittee in the Illinois

VOTE TO BE CLOSE

The vote on the resolution is going to be close, as the friends of the powresolution to the federal trade comthose who want a special committee were printed Tuesday, are: appointed. Vice President Dawes has asked to be relieved of the necessity. of appointing such a committee as he has some utility holdings and the senate will be asked to elect a committee if the resolution is adopted Should it be defeated, it is believed acy. A. Leath & Co., Downer Drug Co., that at an investigation of the lobby tion which might also cover contributions to political campaigns on the part of public utilities.

DELEGATES AGREE TO PAN-AMERICAN PACT

Havana- (P) -The Pan-American mously approved the proposal that the kow Millinery, Superior Coffee Co., Pan-American Union Co. convention A. Galpins Sons, G. R. Kinney Shoe shall be signed by all conforming dele- Co., Goldwyn's Store, Brettschneider communicate their acceptance or reection to the government.

FARM RELIEF BILL AGAIN BEFORE CONGRESS GUIDING STAR **HOUSE FAVORS**

LARGE SUM FOR **DRY PROGRAMS** Approve Fund for Dry En-

forcement After Staving Off "Economists" Washington-(49)—The house ha

survived its annual battle over prohibition enforcement funds and has approved unchanged its appropriaion committee's designation of \$12,-790,000 for enforcement activities during the next fiscal year. That section of the measure, al-

ways the inspiration for an ziring of views on prohibition, was approved after large majorities had staved off numerous attempts to revise it and restrict expenditures of the funds. crat, has charged in the senate that One item that remained intact in the treasury bill, which includes the prohibition appropriation, was \$28,540. 000 for the coast guard, part of which is spent in the guard's campaign against rum runners. An hour's debate was produced by

amendment to the senate rules re-tative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, chairman of the house unofficial committee on modification of the Volstead act. It would have prevented use of prohibition bureau funds in supervising withdrawal of industrial alcohol from warehouses, but was defeated 169 to 39. Representative Laguardia, Republi-

can. New York, joined representatives Cramton, Republican, Michigan, and Balnion and Black, Texas, Democrats, in defending adulteration of alcohol by the bureau as one means of en-After attacking the diplomatic im-

mats to bring liquor into the country, mats to bring liquor into the country, than 20 nours, the jury holding his de said. 'It carries the terms of the Laguardia sought unsuccessfully to fate Wednesday at noon refused to go de said. 'It carries the terms of the raise the appropriation total to \$25, out for lunch and also refused to have raise the appropriation total to \$25, out for lunch and also refused to have administration's old proposal 1900,000 and then to \$75,000.000 food brought in, which indicated to forward by Secretary Jardine.

HOLD ELECTRIC RATE HEARINGS ON FEB. 23

Madison, -(A)- The legislative interim water power committee will Tuesday afternoon, the jury deliberatsurgent group stick together when hold public hearings on electric rat- ed until 11 o'clock. investigations are proposed. es throughout the state in the senate hotel for the night and brought back

investigation of the power industry Reis, secretary, was created by the that the majority of jurors were for present time, except to try to rest in Coolidge. by a senate committee was the talk 1927 session to study problems con- conviction, the vote on one ballot be- private life. of Capitol Hill Wednesday. The sen-nected with the development, utiliza-ing reported as 3 to 4. ators themselves are not being charg- tion, control and regulation of water of an intense pressure from local lieu- power in general in relation to wa- to ask for the death penalty and the Secretary of War Davis' proposal. tenants is said to be responsible for ter power. It is to formulate and defense had waived final arguments.

The big vote is to come on whether DEALERS READY FOR

Variety of Bargains Greet CALL WALL STREET MEN Shoppers Here Thursday and Friday

were decorating their windows, ara rush of business which is expected to day by the senate Teapot Dome com- fight with St. Paul poince, will be reaccompany Appleton's first Dollar mittee, which is to resume Thursday turned to Wisconsin efficers to stand days for 1928 on Thursday and Friday. As the opening day approaches, a total of 70 merchants, representing evcross-examination of utility executery line of business in the city, have Trading company of Canada. announced their intentions of offering a large variety of rare bargains to their patrons.

Official Dollar Day stores, designated er industry who will vote to send the by large yellow banners placed in their these bonds were Continental bonds windows, in addition to 19 Naborhood and the committee also has evidence mission are about as numerous as Grocery stores, the names of which that Harry F. Sinclair, contributed

Schmidt and Son. Fair Store, A. J. hanging over from the Harding cam- Judges Deny Walsh's Delay ing the source of the brewing plant. Geniesse Co., Wisconsin Michigan paign of 1226.
Power Co., Pettibone Peabody Co., Schlintz Bros., Co., Hauert Hdw. Co., WALTERS PLEADS NOT Henry Marx Jeweler, Probst Pharm-Geenens Store, Gloudemans Gage Co., will be asked for in another resolu- Appleton Hew. Co., Rebbein Millinery.

Store, Little Paris Millinery, Burts pleaded not guilty to a charge of per-Candy Shop, Kamps. Jewelry Store, forming an illegal operation when ar-Hopfensperger Markets, Bartmann raigned before Judge L. J. Murat Wed-Booterie, Tesch's Shoe Shop, Gmeiner nesday and was ordered held under a Candy, Ideal Photo and Gift Shop, Fischers Jewelry Store, Fashion March 3. Shop, Wolf Shoe Store, Conway Phar-

Union committee Wednesday unani- macy. R. W. Keyes Groceries, Mar- PILOT UNINJURED AS gates here, ratifications to be com- Furniture Co., Marston Bros. Co., municated to the Cuban government. Thiede Good Clothes, Fleischner Shop, air mail plane fell into the Mononwhich will send authenticated copies Appleton Army Store, Kasten Boot gabela river on the outskirts of Pitts- before Judge Craig, who denied the neral will be held in Racine. Wis government and entirely at national Mr Nagler took this action after collects, who for two weeks was not burg. Wednesday shortly after Pilot request for a continuance.

Thursday for Mrs. Anna F. Schmidt expense for navigation purposes and consulting William A. Manthe, Fond collects while she Stores, Universal Grocery Stores, Mey- Leedy was uninjured. He was forced er-Seeger Music Co., Harwood Studio. down when his motor stalled.

AWAITS FATE



sion of the jury trying him for the murder of his mother, Eliza Hill,

BELIEVE HILL JURY NEARING AGREEMENT

Jurors Refuse to Eat After Session Starting Tuesday Afternoon

ing the case of Harry Hill, Streator munity that permits foreign diplo- youth accused of matricide, for more than 20 hours, the jury holding his President Coolidge to the old bill. food brought in, which indicated to those in the courtroom that the jury expected to reach a verdict shortly. LINDY WILL CONTINUE Judge Joe Davis, however, left his chambers for lunch and the jury car. not report until he returns.

Receiving the case at 2

power of the state, and all electric Tuesday after the state had refused reporter who asked him his opinion of recommend to the 1929 legislature a The jury, however, was instructed by bergh. the court that it might bring in a verdict of guilty with a sentence of stop stunt flying." death, but Russel Hanson, state's at-

IN TEAPUT DOME PROBE

Washington-(A)-Subpenas for one its quest for the remainder of the trial. Liberty bonds which formed the profits of the mysterious Continental by Gov. Theodore Christianson who re-These summoned for Thursday are having revoked it last Monday, Joseph F. McMahon of Potter and Company and James Bernieri of C. F. in street cars, interurbans and busses New York, in November, 1920, in part dition request. in addition to regular newspaper ad payment of a note of the Republican National committee

\$75,060 to help wipe out the deficit of Otto Jenss, George Walsh Co., Matt the Republican political organization

GUILTY TO CHARGES

PLANE FALLS IN RIVER women and four men as prospective

Pittsburg Pa., -(A)- United States dictment against the two youths.

MAKE SLIGHT **CHANGE FROM ORIGINAL FORM**

New Measure Still Carries Feature Opposed by Coolidge Last Year

Washington-(A)-The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was favorably reported to the senate today by the senare agriculture committee.

By its action, the committee put the controversial farm problem again behowever, reserved the right to oppose the bill on the floor and to offer amend-

The modified bill still carries the equalization fee which was so strenu ously opposed by President Ceolidge in vetoing the measure passed last ses-Harry Hill soon will know the deci- sion, but it is believed to meet several

> The fee now would be levied only in the event of emergencies and could be made to apply on all commodities, vhereas only the basic commodities were included within provisions of the etoed measure. A revolving fund of \$250,000,000

> vould be created from which leans at l per cent interest would be made vailable for cooperative marketing as-Chairman McNary, author of the

measure, gave no promise Wednesday i Ottawa, III.-OP) - After deliberat- is confident of passage again. "This modified measure meets al-

most all of the principal objections of

St. Louis (A) - Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh will continue his work of ex-As Col. Lindbergh was leaving the

The case came to a dramatic close hangar Tuesday, he was stopped by a "What is the proposal?" asked Lind-

"He says he is going to ask you to

"Of course I can't answer that offtorney, said he would not ack for the hand and say what my course will death penalty because he did not be. be," he replied. "I don't consider what

ALLEGED KIDNAPPER

day by the senate Teapot Dome com- fight with St. Paul police, will be re- his family.

This was determined late Tuesday instated a warrant of rendition after

National committee. It has been established that some of CONTINUANCE PLEA

Motion and Hickman Is HOLD HEARING ON ESCH Tried With Hunt Includer of the filteral executive the observation continues in answer.

Los Angeles, Cal., —(P)— William: Washington —(P)—Hearings on the examplified on field control, sent the edge relegion from the Pick.

Edward Hickman, conformed slayer naminator of John J. Esch for anoth, following telegran, to Junes A. Flewer. Schlafer Hdw. Co., Roach Sport ters, former mayor of Sievens Point with Wellay Hunt, 15, before Superior commission, will be held by the gen-leading commission, will be held by the gen-leading commission. Shep, Bohl and Maeser, Voigts Drug and now a member of the city council. Judge Elliot Craig here Wednesday ate interestate commerce committee on a charge of killing C. Ivy Toms, Saturday. druggist, in an attempted holdup. Mr. Esch is facing stiff opposition are having a wonderful time and are. They are advised by the arrothly genand presiding Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Mr. Esch for hearing on Saturday. who assigned the case.

> jurors and Judge Craig read the in-The move for a delay was renewed be entered into the records.

DOG SAVES MASTER FROM DROWNING IN RIVER NEAR ANTIGO

Antigo-(P)-Rex Rozella firmly

believes in the adage—a boy's best pai is his dog Tuesday Rex broke through the ce of Lily river while skating. He made three unsuccessful attempts to get out of the water. Then his rollie dog ran to him and pulled him out of the water.

Ohio Battle Expected To Start Soon

Followed by New "Draft Cal" Movement

tion, with its rapidly developing clash drove his car against a train. between Secretary Hoover and Semconvention delegation, is setting the lowed closely by increasing discussion arm and his should was bruised of the "Draft Coolidge" movement, teeman, Maurice Maschke, has joined those who are advocating the nemination of Herbert Hoover, and has challenged Senator Willis to make public any correspondence that would show that he has acted in bad faith in favoring the cabinet member over the

senator. night declaring Maschke bad given "his cordial assurance of support," and added that if the committeeman "assumes that his very surchange my attitude, he is mistaken."

The contest between the two candidates will be carried to every polling place in Ohio, managers on both boy were muc to crass, trust of mania for investigations and gates will be presented in every dis-

EXPERIMENTAL FLYING Al Smith watches efforts of his friends to bring him the Democratic nomination, has come a new demand three to St. Elizabeth hospital. Frof Albany, N. Y., where Governor for the renomination of President neer Frank Stewart, Antigo, were in was to come up for a vote. D. Hilles, national Republican cominto court Wednesday morning at connected with it. He said, however, at a Lincoln Day dipper and deposited tion of the Walsh resolution for an Daggett is chairman and Alvin C.! Reports about the courtroom were investigation of the power industry Reis. secretary was around by the power industry Reis. secretary was around by the power industry Reis. secretary was around by the power industry Reis.

BADGERS WARNED NOT TO "BITE" ON DRAKE APPEAL

Madison, -(A)- Wisconsin citizens are warned by the British consul general in Chicago against contributing establishment of money toward claims to an alleged Sir Francis Drake estate in England.

The consular office has advised DOLLAR DAY OPENING lieve the slain woman, were she alive. I have been doing as hazardous flying or that I have taken unnecessary state, that Americans are being deor that I have taken unnecessary state, that Americans are being defrauded of money by persons pretending to obtain for them a share of the estate of the famous Seaman.

So far as the British government RETURNED FOR TRIAL is aware, the consul general says, late Tuesday afternoon at Marathen posed another inquiry and the un. Bi Jackson Weinesday, D. C. Stephthere has never been an unclaimed Minneapolis, Minn. - (49) - Tom Drake estate. The estate at Buckland Appleton merchants Wednesday representative each of two New York night marshal ta River Falls. Wis... cis to the present time been in possessions their windows are representative each of two New York night marshal ta River Falls. Wis... cis to the present time been in possessions of the present time been in possessions and the present time been in possessions are representative each of two New York night marshal ta River Falls. Wis... cis to the present time been in possessions are representative each of two New York night marshal ta River Falls. Plattner, charged with kidnaping the Abbey has from the death of Sir Franranging their stock and preparing for brokerage firms were issued Wednes, and who was arrested following a gun sion of some person descended from

RAID "MILWAUKEE'S LARGEST BEER CENTER'

Milwaukee - Pi- Five mon were The governor previously had grant- arrested, three trucks and three aued extradition and issued the warrant tomobiles confiscated and more than Extensive preparations for the sale Childs and Company. They will testify but upon request of atforneys for the 100 barreis of beer were taken when have been made by the Appleton Ad- as to the sale of \$75.000 in Liberty defendant, suspended the warrant to federal dry agents Tuesday afternoon vertising club, which is sponsoring the bonds which Will H. Hays turned permit attorneys to familiarize them- raided a saloon, described as Milwauproject, and banners have been placed over to the Empire Trust Company of selves with the contents of the extra- kee's largest beer distributing center since prohibition went into effect. Theodore Grafenstein, the owner of the place and his son. Arthur, were arrested together with Dominic Banach, the bartender, George Nehring and Walter Klug, FOR SLAYER FAILS Dry officials believe the beer found had been run in from some place outside of Milwaukee and are seek-

NOMINATION SATURDAY In Bowen, New toreage, a permanent of at Theselect which Mr. Nagle of

of Marian Parker was placed on trial er term on the interstate commerce. Wisconsin convenience on the flood graphed the following massage.

Jerome Walsh, chief counsel for from states including Kentucky and receiving rotal axio mess and ovations even to must confid the counts have sub-Hickman, pleaded unsuccessfully for West Virginia which opposed his vote from our follow citizens of the south good the case. The part and the pay-\$1,000 bond for preliminary hearing a continuance, his motions for a de- on the Lake Coal Rate case. Chair- ern states. Our tup has already con- ment from the consequation New York lay being denied both by Judge Craig man Watson announced he would call firmed more than over the necessity for-

The jury box was filled with eight MOTHER, DAUGHTER KILL SELVES BY ASPHYXIATION matter of justice, the Mississippi rive supreme court on mandamis proceed.

Wlash asked that the protest and her daughter. Hazel Schmidt, for the prevention of floods. against going to trial at this time They committed suicide by asphyxiation here Monday.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN CAR HITS SIDE OF TRAIN

Three Young Men on Way to Dance Wreck Auto at **Asylum Grade Crossing**

George Beaudo, 17, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudo, 829 Firstist, Menasha, was fatally injured about 2.09 Tuesday night when an automobile inwhich he was riding crashed into a northbound Chicago and Northwestern; fore the senate by a unanimous vote Clash Between Hoover. Willis Highway 10, near the county asylum. reight train at the grade crossing on Beaudo died in a hespital at 1200 Wednesday morning,

This was the second fatal accident at the grade crossing in two weeks. Fred Court, 29, town of Grand Chute, Washington-OP)-The Ohio situa- was fatally injured Jan. 31 when he Elmer Blank, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank, 220 Lawsen-st, Menconvention delegation, is setting the asha, driver of the ear in which nace in early Republican politics, followed closesty Republican discussion. Beaudo was reining a council his right Michael Bounde, 19, boother of George suffered severa race bruises. John A. Lonsdorf, district atterney

said Wednesday morning no inquest would be ordered and no charges would be placed against Blank as there was no evidence of criminal negligence on his part. "We had just finished repairing my car and the three of us were going to Hortonville to a dance." Blank said Wednesday morning. "My lights were

good but I didn't see the train until we were too close to step." Their small coups crashed into the prising course in this matter will Their small course crashed into the across the road and thrown into the ditch. Blank and the older Beaudo torist, whose name was not learned. by police who Investigated the acci- Montana, Bruce, Maryland Democrat, cessary to guide Great Briain through

ENGINEERS SAVE 30

hurch at Menusha.

ger trains number 129 and a freight ordered a brand new investigation in train to stop when they saw a cold to cetton exchanges, the agriculture lision was inevitable saved 39 passen- department and others to find out gers from serious injury or death about price manipulations. City, about 39 miles north of here. The passenger engine was derailed resolution for investigation conditions. Ku Klux Klau, charged that an effort but neither the engineer nor the fire-lin the soft coal fields in three states had been made to kill him since he man was injured. The collision tied received committee indersament up traffic on the road for \$ hours. On the house side, committee- heart murder charge in November, 1225. The track on which the two trains the first opposition against the ad. Stephenson also declared be was were running is a branch line run- ministration's naval building program prevented from testifying in his own ning between Merrillan and Eland from representatives of the Buch we serving Neillsville. Wausau Albance for International Fluenickep wile, Ind. is muse he had been threat

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miership, Elizi Oxio, d faced the crises of the great war stolidly, but it was flinging sharp oral darts at Widsh of fell that he lacked the magnetism ne started a hor discussion on the West. the conflict and he stepped down being erner's proposed public utility power succeeded by Lloyd George.

inquiry resolution shortly before " The career of Herbert Henry Asquith was one of the mes, distinguishas the men in charge were not aware nual clash over probabilism, drings one of the most able, somelarly and Surviving are the parents and eight along with the big treatury postoffice hard-working leaders who ever header brothers, Hubert, Neenah; Henry, Ocs. supply bill. Farm rebe; stood out the government. His long period of onto: Lawrence, Louis, Michael Jo- prominently in committees, the sen, public services was teplate in dramatic seph. Anton and Ashur. Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 9 are agriculture committee controller reproving vantage of them to play to the gain belock Saturday morning at St Mary the modified McNory-Haugen bill, lery. Seemingly cont at to lead his while the hours committee has not to people by tollowing them, he advanced pleas for more funds for agreentural equiety by sheer temesty and hard research and a new idea advanced by one of his warmest admirers once

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Indianapolis-(Pi-Testifying 2s a winged of the Kir Klux Klam, that he this offer. The witness denied he conduction a pareled convect \$1,000 to Charren El Jackson.

GIRL ASKED TO IDENTIFY MAN HELD AT LA CROSSE

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the wonderful southwest. We are now, "Consult the wovernor and Mr. WOMAN DIES WHEN TOLD OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

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ITS DARK DAYS

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Aged Statesman Finally

dis country beads. The Wharf, in the The Earl of Oxford, British states, attle old world village on the banks of oan dust at his home in Suiten Court the upper Thames, its had lived there enay, Eng. at 8 50 Wednesday morns sense ng. As Herbert Asquith, prime puncible after his resignation from the ster, he was an outstanding figure of localership of the Liberal **party in** Ou the world war. He was To years old, prober, 1926. Hord waterd had been unconscious ance Merdan aftern on and his phy

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employment situation, as the Johnson enson, former grand dragon of the Weekly defense at his member thal at Nobles

Need For Flood Control Section is on trul charged with

Marquette, la. - 12. - Torosa Hahn la-years if high s heaf student, will b

du Lac, chairman of the conservation lay struggling for life in a hospital "We all request and urge you and commission and Judge Frank L. Gil-jhere, died Tuesday night when physithe entire Wisconsin delegation to ad- bert, Madison, who are on the train. cians informed her.

RADNO DEVELOPED TO GREAT INDUSTRY

Conference Speaker Says Toy of Six Years Ago Now Leading Industry

Milwaukee (?) Radio, which was a toy six years ago, has developed into one of the greatest industries of the 090,000 is invested in broadcasting cutive vice president of the Radio tional Federated Radio Trade Association convention here.

of the electrical industry," Mr. Geddes to the world at large." said. "It is a great industry a new and wonderful agency of human communi-

Throughout the world it is esti-There are breadcasting stations in 67 countries, with America at the top of the list in numbers and quality of programs. More than \$20,- Log Cabin Thursday.

FEWER "GUESTS" STOP AT POLICE "HOTEL"

The number of "free lodgers" at the Appleton police department has fallen off considerably in the last week records show. During January more than 130 men were given a nights' lodging and breakfast while in the past week there were but 10 lodgers. On Tuesday room and bed.

world, Bond P. Geddes, New York, exe-stations in this country alone and radio products valued at \$600,000,000 are 1829-Susan B. Anthony, reformer, Manufacturers' Association, declared produced in the United States in 1927. Wednesday at the opening of the Na- The industry gives employment to more than 200,000 persons.

"All this, developing in six years, 1879 "Radio is no longer a mere feature shows what radio has come to mean Mr. Geddes, describing the relations

between manufacturers, dealers, Jobbers and broadcasters, outlined the 1893work of the manufacturers' association. The association is sponsoring mated 90,900,000 people are served by vocational school courses for radio

Special Music and Lunch at

This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 15

756-Aaron Burr born in New Jer sey. He served under Washington during the Revolutiona-ry War; was the third vice president: shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel and died in comparative obscurity.

born. Construction of the Northern Pacific railroad started. -Congress gave women attorneys right to practice before the supreme court.

ed in Kansas. —President Harrison advised nexation of Hawaii. ·C. S. battleship Malne blown up by a mine in Havana har-

\$1.00 Day Special, 1 Large Portrait, \$1.00. Harwood.

SUBMIT FEDERAL FOREST TO VOTE

Forest-co Board Asks Taxpayers to Decide on Establishing Woods

Crandon-(P) The Forest-co board, meeting Tuesday, voted to submit the question of establishing a federal fortion was taken on the motion of W. and Land Co.

est of some kind and that it realizistate to the county. lands. Members of the board who had been swamped with protests be reorganized to include only Apare in direct contact with the situa- made by their constituents, against

TWO SEEK APPOINTMENT TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Exampations to fill vacancies as mid hipmen in the United States naval academy at Annapolis were held at stall a linetype machine in its printthe postoffice Wednesday. There were $\frac{1}{2} \log d$ epartment and give instruction two candidates, both from out of the to apprentices and operators, it was city. H. C. Franck, assistant post-decided at a meeting of the vocational master and secretary of the local civil board of education Monday afternoon. service examining board had charge of the examinations.

Mr. Connor suggested that the for- tion. D Connor, Jr., chairman of the town est crop law be extended to all cut- Herb Heiling, driector of the voof Laona, site of the Counor Lumber over lands to be taken over from the cational school told the board of the county and reforested by the state, meeting in Fond du Lac recently The board was unanimous in its The plan would call for payment of when reorganization of the state

opinion that the county wants a for- ten cents per acre each year by the plumbing circuits was up for discused the menace of delinquent cut-over Members of the board said they du Lac meeting that the local circuit

tion, however, failed to approve of the the Federal plan. They declared that du Lac. As now constituted the cir-Federal forest plan whereby the coun- farmers and business men who Sin Cust also includes Sheboygan.

ty will receive 25 per cent of the 140,000 acres about to be taken off the gross revenue on timber cut on the tax roles realized that the burden of FIGURE SPECIAL SESSION ty would devolve on the taxpayers.

TRADE SCHOOL PROPOSES

Plans for the purchase of the machane have practically been completed. est in the county to the resident tax. Federal forest plan deemed deinquent deal with linotype mechanics with payers at the April election. The acland of no asset to the county. lesser emphasis on keyboard opera-

son for guessing the date of a special ession of Wisconsin's legislature. Another session was promised by Governor Fred R.Zimmerman when the two houses adjourned without having state and charitable institutions. Governor Zimmerman's decision

the date for which his call will be ssued will not be made for several cherry, terpin hydrate and other indays, according to the executive of gredients which have relieved even fice. Active guessing, however is in the most extreme hospital cases. vogue among political "experts" of the capitol. One expert has given him- soothing, comforting, healing warmth, self three weeks' latitude by placing from his nose passages deep down

Despite numerous requests to in- have a terrible toothache. clude various legislative measures in ENGINEER: Why you're the luckstitutions of the board of control.

The Duke of York, though leftplayer in the British royal family.

FIREMAN (who wants a rest):

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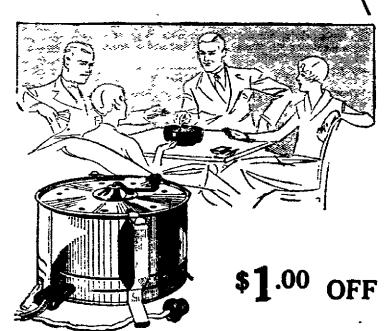


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variety of beautiful

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Full quart can of ex-

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Men's Cassimere Sox In fancy plaid and checked patterns. They are made with reinforced toe and heel and looped on top. You can buy these fine sox in our Men's Section on Dollar Days for 45c a pair and 3 pairs

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Boys' Separate Coats In dark cassimere patterns, ideal coats for school wear. Discontinued suit styles.

Some patterns have 1 knicker to match. A few 10-12 and 14 year sīzes but mostly sīzes for 16 and 17 years.

Women's \$2. Golashes A special lot of dis-Fine quality, good continued styles, odd weight rubber surfacsizes, etc. Included are es, black, high cut turn-down cuffs. 1 buckle. Low or milioxfords and strap slip-pers, in patents, kid and tan leathers. Lot tary heels. Sizes from includes sizes from 3 to 4½ to 7½. In the Shoe 7. In the Shoe Section, Section, the pair-

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Very good quality,

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18x36-In. Congoleums

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Floor, 3 for-

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Women's Slips

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SPORTS V

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

OMRO FIRST OPPONENT OF NEENAH DEBATORS

Neenah - The first of the series of debates by schools of the Northeastern conference will be held Wednesday evening at Kimberly high school auwill act as chairman and A. E. Filby of \$123. of Fond du Lac; Adam Aichison of Appleton; Walter Wilson of Oshkosh and Erwin A. Anderson of Omro, will Bergstroms 42 24 .636 Banks No. 2 41 25 .615;

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenalt-The Eagles have arranged ments are open to the public. . Scores:

A group of women was entertained Austin Monday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Briggs 159 217 237 Schultz at her home on Van-st in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Berg strom and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

Arrangements were made Tuesday evening at the weekly meeting of Father and Mother banquet to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 21 at the par. Beisenstein 204 199 195 invited. An investature service for troop committeemen will follow the supper after which a program will be given by the scouts.

will be entertained Wednesday evening F. Johnson 185 195 185 ter, Minn., where Mr. Tauber submit by Reinhold Matheson at his home on Ziebell 198 222 231 led to an examination. Church-st. Following the meeting the evening will be spent in games.

Mrs. Neal Spoor entertained a group H. Haase 156 170 204 of women Monday afternoon at her Kobs 200 194 190 Miss Emma Schmidt have returned home on Sherry-st. A luncheon was Shinners 181 147 190 from a visit in Green Bay. served at 1 o'clock followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. W. Loomans of Menasha; Mrs. Moyle of Appleton and Mrs. A. M. Haskins.

Friday, April 13, has been set as the date for the party to be given by the Alumni association. The party will be for teachers and young men and women whose homes are in other cities but are employed at Neenah. The party will be sponsored by the community committee but will be under the direction of the Alumni asso-

The Young Womans club has arranged for a food sale to be held Sat- Laursen 184 184 184 on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. T. J. Konkol entertained a group of young people Tuesday eve- Clausen ... 181 184 193 evening wass pent in playing cards. Bleeker 185 185 ke of Appleton, and Mrs. C. Hubert.

One hundred young women, engaged as teachers in the schools and employed in the offices about the city, were Sawyer 195 174 187 Young Womans club by community Meyer committees which are sponsoring a se- Hartung 172 208 179 ries of entertainments and parties for Borenz 169 195 222 the purpose of getting the young wo men acquainted. The committee in charge of Tuesday's party had Miss Ruth Sparks as chairman, and Anna K. Metz 161 220 170 Gramm, Charlotte Peters, Edna Pay- H. Metz 190 153 161 for. Margaret Lee, Madge Opie, Dorcthy Jones, Jean Teutenhauf. Laura Pingle 190 192 195 Vandeloo, Hilda Hawkinson and Mar. V. Larsen 185 185 185 The party was a Valentine affair

decorations, favors and games suit able to the day were carried out. The evening was spent in stunts, presenting of valentines, games, dancing and Vandenwalker 185 185 composed of Edward Arndt, manager, a program of music taken part in by Fritzen 202 180 the Legion Auxiliary trio, Miss Charlotte Bloomstrom and Miss Jones, in structor of music in the public schools The evening closed with a play. Miss Letta French was selected as

chairman of the committee to have charge of the next party. Others on Kalfahs 138 215 185 the committee are Edua May Harris, Jessie Gardner. Genevieve Johnson, Florence Darling, Ruth Nielsen, Grace Korotev, Myrtle Laurenson, and Ruth

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS TO HOLD DEGREE CONTEST W Handier 179 193

Neenah-More, than 100 Knights of Pytrias from Appleton, Waupaca, Waupun, Oshkosh, Winneconne and other cities in the valley, gathered at Castle hall Tuesday evening to arrange for competitive third degree work to be conducted some time later in the season. Teams of Appleton and Waupaca vied with each other Tuesday evening in giving a practice degree. Following the work, a lunch was served, followed by a smoker.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRACTICE THEIR YELLS!

a ped meeting Wednesday morning to 225 95 last year. create interest in the first Northeastern and Necnah, which will be held Wednesday evening at Kimberly high school auditorium. Short talks were given and several new schools yells ge-

TAKE PAVING AND LIGHT PROBLEMS TO COUNCIL ic will be directed by Dr. Jean au-

Neenah-Recommendations from the board of public works relative to street improveemnts to be made this year and the proposed ornamental lighting system for Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave, will be discussed at the Saturday evening meeting of the city council. The board, at a meeting held; last week, recommended that S. Commercial-st from Wisconsin-ave to Win- will be initiated into the Eagle lodge neconne-ave and on Winneconne-ave Thursday evening at the regular meetwest to the Soo line tracks be paved ing. and the ornamental lighting system was also be installed. Estimates of the cost Murt Malone, Oshkosh, state president. of both propositions will be presented will be a guest of the meeting and the council for action.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Team standings:

mostly DeMolay players in a practice Neenah-Banks No. 1 team was tak- game Tuesday evening by a score of ditorium when the Omro affirmative en out of first place Tuesday night 17 to 13. The Kimberly-Clark team team comes here to argue with the when it lost three straight games to run up a score of 13 to 6 at the end negative team on the question of the Sawyer Paper company team on of the first half which was too big for compulsory liability insurance for mo- the weekly matches of the City league the other team to catch up with al torisis. The Neenah team is composed rolled at Neenah alleys. G. Farmakes though it was outscored two to one of Ruth Sawyer. Edith Schneller, slammed the pins for a 698 count on in the last half.
Raymond Haaker and Howard Kelgames of 271, 254 and 173. Queen Can-, A game will be let. Miss Blanche Buck is coaching dies rolled high single game of 1125, teams at the armory in the near futhe negative team. Edward Jandrey 1044 and 954 for the season's record ture when the Dellolay will have its

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company, at a meeting of the stock-

H. Moeser, treasurer: Theodore Swen-

sen, director and R. H. Skafte, mana-

ger. The annual report of the com-

pany showed that a total of 65 car-

Neenah-The monthly health cen-

ter conducted by the Visiting Nurse's

association will be held Tuesday, Feb.

21 at Roosevelt gymnasium. The clin-

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DEMOLAY CAGE TEAM

LOSES PRACTICE TILT

Neenah -- Kimberly-Clark baskethall

team defeated a team composed of

W & Pet THEATRE EMPLOYES HOLD WEEKLY MEET

Queen Candies 49 26 .6961 Neenah-Employes of Saxe Neenah, Disturbers 38 28 ,485 Menasha Orpheum and Appleton Brou Saxe Theatres 32 34 .485 theatres, held their weekly meeting .485. Wednesday morning at the Saxe thea for a public skat party to be held Sun- Jersilds 28 38 .424 were conducted on items of interest for tonsmave. Schafkopf tournaments Neenah Paper Company . 26 40 .344 and all employed working together for are for Eagles only and skat tourna. Kohrt Shoe Repairs . . 20 46 .303 the interest of the house in which

149 262 182 FIREMEN EXTINGUISH **BLAZE NEAR CHIMNEY**

| Krull 179 231 171 | Muench 188 195 172 Neenah -The fire department was called Tuesday afternoon to the ... 820 1028 921 Louis Eisenach home on Clark-st, where a blaze had started near the Otto 181 170 192

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. William

Willis Pearson is home from St Totals 985 1033 900 John Military academy at Delafield Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson and

> Miss Agnes Meely, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson the last two weeks, 871 926 944 has returned to her home at Clinton-

Mrs. Paul Strange and children and R. Mitchell 214 170 192 Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., have left J. Schneider ... \$ 180 223 203 spend the next month. Mrs. Ida Jenkins has gone to Bir-W. Pierce 235 195 204

Totals 1125 1044 954 relatives. Mrs. Leslie Leighton is visiting at Chicago.

Burr 241 188 171 Schmidt 193 170 235 nual convention of Marquette Dental at schafkopf were won by Wolfgang

983 890 997 Hubert Nack of Kaukauna.

Mike Silwonowicz, Appleton road, Prizes were won by Mrs. William Lips- Henning 184 208 206 Menasha, is a patient at Theda Calrk valentines were exchanged.

Mrs. Silas Ashley, route 8, is re hospital.

entertained Tuesday evening at the Saecker 183 203 202 Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 183 183 183 Miss Ruth Larson submitted to a minor operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

> Dr. T. J. Seiler is at Milwaukee atending the annual meeting of Marquette University Dental society. A. H. Angermeyer is attending the Master Plumbers' association annual Keefe won high game, 224, and also convention at Milwaukee.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL **TEAM WANTS GAMES**

Necnah-A junior basketball team 192 George Birmingham, Gordon Brown Draheim 234 206 168 John Hewitt, Loyall Boelter, Norvald Smith and Valentine Bastar, has been Totalss 991 964 872 organized. The boys are between the ages of 16 and 17 and are looking for 202 games with teams of about the same

Neenah-Weekly vaudeville has been indefinitely cancelled at Saxe Neenah 865 858 960 theatre. The expense of sending a

company of vaudeville people here for

179 one night was reason for canceling SCOUTS PLAY BASKETBALL Neenah-Troop 3, St. Thomas Boy Scout basketball team will go to Ap-...... 573 871 961 pleton Thursday evening to play Troop

SEE SLASHING MATCH

Neenah-Otto Erdman, Jr., and H. Neenah J. M. Johnson was elected | P. Gaertner of this city were at Hopresident of the Larsen Co-operative tel Planters, Chicago, last Sunday might when a stabbing match between holders last week at the Winchester a negro and another employe of the hall. F. Breaker was elected vice Lorel took place. Both the Neenah president; Adolph Sauby, secretary; A. men saw the whole affair and the exement which followed.

WOMAN SPRAINS ANKLE Neenuah-High school students held loads of livestock were sold for \$92,- ed a loadin sprained ankle. Wednesday morning when she shipped and fell up-

on the walk in front of her home.

WILL BE HELD FEB. 21 STATE APPROVES NEW MENASHA ELECTRIC RATES

Menasha-Reduction of electric service ra'es at Menasha has been approved by the Wisconsin railroad commission, according to notice received Monday by city officials. The reduction amounts to practically I cent per alor at hour.

CARS COLLIDE

Menasha -Automobiles driven by CLASS OF 25 THURSDAY Fight Bick of Menasha and M. Hartel of Necnah collided at the publie triangle Tuesday during the hea-Neenah-A class of 25 men, to be vv snow storm. known as the Worthy President class, were dangaged but no one was injured.

> one or more short themes which are prom at Marquette university Wedreintroduced from time to time. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, planned the layout of city of Washington in 1791

ILLNESS DEFERS NUPTIALS



kla., and his adopted daughter, Lydie Roberts Marland, have been upset by her illness. Here are they and the home of Lydie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, at Flourtown, Pa. It is in a Flourtown church that the deferred ceremony is to be performed.

IS HONORED ON HIS ANNIVERSARY

G. Farmakes 271 254 173 for Biloxi, Miss., where they will About 7:30 he was called to the fire station and thinking there was a fire arrived there a few minutes later carmingham, Ala., where she will visit rying his overcoat and rubbers. The other members and their ladies were all waiting for him and escorted him back to his home where the evening was Dr. A. J. Dubois is attending the an- spent playing cards. The first prizes Rippl, H. Fuerst, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt A daughter was born Tuesday at and Mrs. Frank Hackstock and the Mrs. William Coenen, Menasha, is John Stommel. Rummy prizes were receiving treatment at Theda Clark awarded to Mrs. W. Rippl, William Zeininger. Lila Samuels and George Strong. Refreshments were served and

ON MENASHA'S A son was born Wednesday at BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha - Justice of the Eagle Bowling league won three straight Tuesday night. ' Equality also won three from Truth, and Liberty won two out of three from F. O. E. 1963. high series, 601.

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	Cheslock	194	206	17
3	Brodjinski	174	146	14
	Pontow	165	140	15
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	Tulis	170	170	17
	Meyer	170	179	17
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Drexler 181 171 141 uted. Refreshments were served. Egan 136 161 148, Meier 154 170 190 will be served. P. Krause 148 164 180 F. E. Meyer 202 171 P. Berrens 183 205 Bendt 184 151 196 Stecker. (C. Heckrodt 143 177

KAUKAUNA MAN TALKS

Menasha-R. M. Radsch of the Thilland, J. W. Herrbold and Harry Walkday noon at the weekly luncheon of cf the Eastern Star. Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Mena-played, sha. He discussed business methods.

MENASHA PERSONALS

A fugue is a musical composition on kee Wednesday to attend the Junior time dance next Monday evening nesday night. Before returning he will attend the general clinic of Marquette Clark Wiese entertained at the latter s Alumni society of which he is a mem- home, 727 First-st Tuesday afternoon

$oldsymbol{VETERAN}$ $oldsymbol{FIREMAN}$ neenah man takes over RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Brothers restaurant on Tayco-st at Milwaukee next month. The cap- George split his beloved Liberal Par Menasha—Henry Wilpolt was sur- which has been closed for several tains in turn, will select their teams. ty wide open. prised Wednesday evening in honor of weeks on account of bankruptcy prothe twenty-fifth anniversary of his ceedings, have been taken over by E. March 4, and will continue for several connection with the fire department. F. Dornbrock, who has moved them weeks.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Egypt will be studied at the meeting of the Economics club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Watkins will Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. second prizes by Paul Theimer, Frank give a geographical sketch of the Hackstock, John Stommel and Mrs. country, the story of Egypt will be told by Mrs. Thickens, Mrs. Daniels will read a paper on Alexandria and chal, Mrs. Frank Lickert; rummy, perial tariffs. Lloyd George returned Cairo; and Mrs. Pierce will read a Mrs. Walter Bojarske, Mrs. Michal- from his triumphant American tour paper on Luxor and Tombs of Kings, kiewicz. The door prize was won by to plunge into the campaign under and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore,

> A card party will be held Thursday evening at St. John school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

> at a luncheon Monday at her home 398 Elm-st. The luncheon was followed by

> The Sunshine club of Menasha Women's Relief Corps will hold a meet ing Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook

St. Mary high school students who participated in the declamatory contest on Jan. 31 were entertained by the faculty at a luncheon Monday afternoon in the school hall. The Rev. Father Pious gave a brief talk and cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holewinski celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Thirdst. More than 70 guests were present.

Mrs. H. C. Steidl entertained the Monday Evening club Monday, Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Leslie Remmel, Mrs. Joseph Horky and Mrs. Theresa Ullman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society held a valentine party Tuesday evening at their clubroom on Chute-st. Schafkopf and whist were played and the honors at the former game were won by Mrs. Louis Steffen hagen and Mrs. Emma Drexler and at whist by Mrs. Frank Adrian.

Four new members were initiated and valentines were exchanged. The i tables were decorated with plants and Mrs. Herman Lux was the winner of one on which numbers were distrib-

The Germania society is planning Total 891 857 793 to initiate a class of candidates at its meeting next Monday evening! Lunch

Mrs. Henry Oelfke was surprised 172 Tiesday evening honor of her Jung 203 139 179 birthday anniversary. Cards were _ | played and the prizes at bridge were . Totals S69 824 903 won by Mrs. Theodore Saess, Mrs. Sieve Heup, Miss Emma Grassell and 170 at schafkopf by Mrs. George Krause. 182 Mrs. Kate Patzel and Mrs. Henry

St. Mary school building. Bunco was Cheslock and Gertrude Hackstock. The prize at a guessing contest was AT ROTARY LUNCHEON awarded to Mrs. Marie Krautkramer.

many Pulp and Paper company of er won the prizes at the card party Kaukauna was the speaker Wednes- given Tuesday evening by the ladies Bridge was

The Valentine dance given by the Falcon Athletic association Tuesday evening was attended by a large Boxes of candy were given away at intervals during the evening. Felly Vagabond Kings furnished the The final party before lent Dr. R. H. Falkner left for Milwan of the Falcon series will be an old music.

> Mrs. George Lembleske and Mrs. at a surprise party for Mrs. Clarence;

"FREY" DIED FROM GUN **WOUND, CORONER SAYS**

Prairie du Sac-(P)-A verdict of death by a gunshot wound received in an unknown manner" was returned Tuesday afternoon by the coroner's jury here over the body of the man partially identified as that of Original Frey, missing Milwaukee tobacco man. On the order of the county coroner,

the body wil be buried in the cemetery here Wednesday afternoon. No definite identification of the booy as that of Frey's has been made.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LOUIS CLEMENT OBORN

Neenah - Louis Clement Oborn, British prime minister in 1908, he was 78, a resident of Neenah for the past confronted with one of the most ser-50 years, died at 9 o'clock Wednesweeks for treatment. Mr. Obern was perilous months in its history. a young man. He became interested which from he traveled for many years. Several years ago he received Mrs. Ethel Wales, Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Jesse Ewing of Minneapolis. A private funeral service will be conducted Friday afternoon from the home by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor! of the Presbyterian church Burial statesman who remained just what he will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. FRANK GRUPER Menasha - The funeral of Mrs.

Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George A. Clifford. EAGLES select 3 Menasha-The Fraternal Order of Eagles have selected the captains of

the six teams that will represent Menasha - The fixtures in Faris them at the state bowling tournament got into his eyes, even when Lloyd The tournament will open Sunday.

J. H. SAWYER Menasha — Wallace Sawyer has

death of his brother, J. H. Sawyer of possible by withdrawing Liberal sup-Aberdeen, Wash. Mr. Sawyer is sur- port from the Conservative regime vived by his widow, one daughter and which Stanley Baldwin had led to disthree sons. The funeral was held at aster in the general election of Dec-

Mrs. Martha Redlin.

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AGED BRITISH WAR

observed that Asquith's modesty verg-

ed on deformity. In 1868, as a London school boy of junction. Asquith is said to have told his lord chancellor or prime minister and test his knowledge of parliamentary lius Kreeger, who started the attack pears to be the only evidence that Asquith eyer boasted of his knowledge or ability, or voiced his ambition. Six years after Asquith became

ious crises in the world's history—the day morning at Theda Clark hospital outbreak of the great European War. Quietly, he led a cheering nation into where he had been the last three war and through perhaps the most born at Ithica, N. Y. but came west first mad rush of the enemy was counand settled in Neenah when he was tered, but few regarded the stolid man at No. 10 Downing street as a savior. in the Neenah Shoe company for Domestic crises followed. Public opinmagnetism and when the war was a broken hip in a fall upon the walk half over the leadership went to Mr. in front of his home on Sherry-st., Lloyd George, who had just the huand never fully recovered. Mr. Oborn man qualities that Asquith lacked. Aswas a member of First Presbyterian quith stepped aside and the pictures ary 17, 1924, he announced that Lichurch Surviving are two daughters, que personality of his Welsh secretary of war replaced him.

RETAINED POWER But Englishmen insist Asquith

stepped aside, not down, for there was no decline and fall for the scholarly was in the beginning. His power was in himself, not in his office and in : sense he had just as much, or just to little, influence after his resignation Frank Gruper was held at 9 o'clock as when he was prime minister.

Throughout the awful years of war and the dreadful years of peacemak ing. Asouith remained the same calm steady bulwark of English ability and respectability. During all those try ing times he scarcely raised his voice above an even tone. Blood had never DEFEATS BALDWIN

Asquith was growing old, but he held his grip of affairs with quiet tenacity. He lived not only to see the prodigal Lloyd George returned to the fold of orthodox Liberalism but to received a message announcing the make Britain's first labor government

Upon Bonar Law's death Baldwin McMullen of Chicago. Cards were had inherited a large majority in the played and the honors at bridge were House of Commons. But Baldwin won by Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Paul wanted a mandate of his own, so he Picard: schafkopf, Mrs. Louis Treter- went to the voters on the issue of im-Asquith's banner, for when free trade

REVERSE DECISION ON FILING OF PETITIONS

Springfield, III. (4) Chief Justice Heard of the Illinois Supreme court Wednesday morning reversed the MINISTER IS DEAD cook-co court injunction case which has been holding up filing of primary petitions since Feb. 4, and directed the lower court to dissolve the in-

Action of the Supreme court came schoolmates that one day he would be as a surprise, and was attended by constantly he asked his companions to be by an "admission of error" by Jun Cook-co.

> This admission was accompanied by motion of Kreeger to reverse the

was at stake the schism in the Liberal party disappeared overnight. Baldwin's defeat was stunning, Conservatives retained only 259 of Bonar Law's 347 seats. Labor held 191, the United Liberals 159, while six independents were returned

An unprecedented political situation confronted Great Britain. No party had the necessary majority to ion turned from the leader who lacked form a government. Labor was knocking at the door as the second strongest

With characteristic composure Asquith met the new crisis and on Januberals would support the Labor vote of no confidence in the Baldwin government. Baldwin resigned, Labor was inducted to power and the twocentury precedent of England's two party system was destroyed. Thus at the age of 72 Asquith met another great crisis and dealt with it with the vigorous fresh viewpoint of the youth who had entered the House of Commons nearly 40 years before.



Sisters over the skin

Kipling's famous "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady," who were "sisters under the skin," are sisters over the skin as well in these days when the latest and most authoritative fashion news is available to every woman in the advertising columns of her newspaper.

Today no woman's clothes need proclaim the thickness of her pocketbook. The advertisements which meet the eve of the woman accustomed to social secretaries and liveried chauffeurs, and guide here in her selection of a wardrobe-likewise greet and guide the young lady who earns her own living. And both may be thankful that advertising has forever banished the dowdy, frumpy, "female."

Where will the waistline be? Bows at the cuffs, or not? "V" neck or square? How long-or how short? What materials does Paris favor? What colors are "being worn"? Those questions are answered for everyone - in the advertisements. And with the answers are coupled the names of manufacturers and merchants who make and sell materials, trimmings, accessories, on which you can rely. For those advertised names are advertised only because they are reliable. Otherwise you would probably never hear of them.

> You can follow the advertised styles with assurance—and buy by advertised names with profit

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HOUSE CAT SKINS BRING GOOD PRICE ON EASTERN MART

Buyers Bid With Their Eyes Pelts at New York

New York-(4)-From trap-lines in forest and swamp where the trapper nental Trading gathers his pelis, it is a long jour- Co. of ney to the boulevards where furs ap- was pear at last in costly coats.

Linking the collector to the dealer, manufacturer and retailer is the fur auction. Close to 1,500,000 animal mediately pelts are being sold this January in the oil to Harry New York at the greatest of the three F. Sinclair and annual auctions. They will bring between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in

A week before the sale begins the a barrel, Stewart and Sinclair guarfur merchant or his buyer appears. In an unpretentious werehouse he examines the furs to be put on sale.

In one square room this year were assembled the skins of silver foxes, with a wholesale value of more than \$1,400,000. Nearby, in other rooms, were gathered \$4,000,000 worth of other furs, of which samples were displayed for buyers to look at.

Each buyer notes, in large catalogues of the lots for sale the price he thinks fair for a lot that interests him. The next week the buyers gather in the auction room.

There are some 500 or 600 men from nearly all over the world-but there is no confusion, little noise. The auctioncer offers a lot and suggests a price. If it is too high, it is lowered. Then bidding begins. But bidding is silent and secret, done mostly with the eyes to the auctioneer and five 'spotters' who occupy the platform.

Big dealers do not want others to know when they buy a few thousand skins, lest others sensing a demand for this kind of fur drive up the price. Bids move up at a fixed rate "spotter" gets his signal and The system is fast. \$3,000,000, most Sales are made at an average rate of two per minute.

The magnitude of the sales may be indicated by the numbers o a few species of pelt offered: 360,000 muskrat, 69,493 skunk. 9.900 silver fox, 4,-222 antelope, 7.885 monkey, 22,600 er mine, 131,494 mole. 125,413 squirrel, 1,000 Russian sable, 1,157 leopard, 75,-721 raccoon, 34,437 lamb, 17,545 civet cat and even 12,462 house cat skins

Scores of thousands of other furs are included in the sale - monkey goat, mountain lion, tiger, chincilla, rat, baranduki, timber wolf, caracul, Persian lamb, chinese weasel, Japanese ming and many others. The buyer may gain heavily or lose

much by what he purchases at this and the later auctions. Style changes may send prices in some lines soaring to new height. If he is fortunate his profits are heavy. If he buys heavily a fur that fashion does not sanction. it means a lean year.

MUSIC IN PLENTY FOUND TO SUIT VARIED TASTES

Berlin -(A)- Julian Fuhs, who is frequently called the Paul Whiteman Germany, fails to see why adher- He was promptly ents to classical music should get excited about the spread of jazz. "There's no reason in the world

why, the two should not clude the other. And orchestra players are speedily learning to manipulate the two types of music interchangeably.

"My regular jazz band is composed of twelve members. But when I give a big jazz concert. I simply hire men from the Berlin Symphony orchestra They seem quite as enthusiastic about our type of music as are my regular members.

"Germany is still far behind America in composing jazz music. But it

Fuhs is an American citizen, but ha smade his home as director of the Fuhs jazz band in Germany since

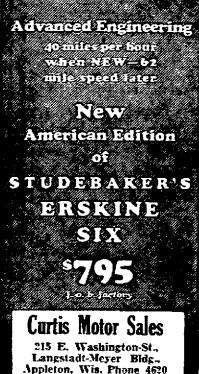
JOB OF EXECUTIONER IS SOUGHT BY FRENCH

Paris-(A)-A deaf and dumb hairdresser is among many candidates for the job of executioner of France. The job, to their disappointment, isn't oppen for Anatole Deilbler, who inherited it, doesn't intend to resign.

Besides the confeur, a boxer, a lawyer, three engineers and a bridge builder have asked for the appointment as headsman, a mechanical rade now since the guillotine does

the work. Deibler, believing in heredity in office, but having no son, is meantime training his nephew to set up the widow" as the machine is called and to press the button that dreps the triangular blade. He hopes thus to offer a well-trained man as his successor when the time comes for him to retire to the country and "plant his cabbages." the ambition of the

French bourgeeisie.



Here Is Noted Stewart Case in Nutshell

In 1921, the late Colonel A. E. Hum-Open During Auction of phreys of Texas had 33,332,533 barrels of oil which he agreed to sell at \$1.50 a barrel to H. M. Blackmer of the Midwest Refining Co. Later the nowextinct Conti-

> organized and took over this contract. The Continental Co. im-

Robert W.

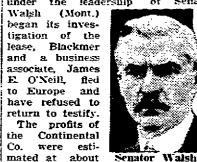
Stewart of the

Standard Oil of

H. M. Blackmer Indiana at \$1.75 Continental con-

tract to the ex-tent of \$50,000,-Meanwhile the naval oil reserve of Teapot leased to Sinclair by Albert Fall, then secre-

tary of the in-Shortly after a Senate committee under the leadership of Senator (Mont.)



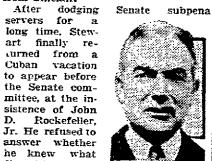
converted

from Sinclair.

After

of which was Bonds. Liberty Finally after

quiries and the passage of a law granted him immunity tion, M. T. Everhart testified that Fall, his father - inreceived \$233,000 in Continental bonds



mittee, at the insistence of John Rockefeller. Jr. He refused to answer whether he knew what disposition had been made of the Continental bonds. cited for con-

fense punishable by a jail term. His case is now pending in the courts on a writ of habeas cornus. A similari proceedings is also before the District of

Columbia court W. Stewart of appeals, a lower court having sentenced him to prison.



Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowtiz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

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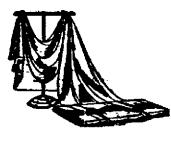
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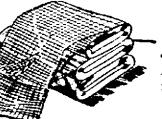
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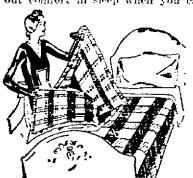
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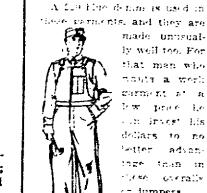
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OUR DIRTY CITIES

"The average resident of St. Louis," says a heat and ventilating engineer, "is inhaling over a tablespoonful of dirt and soot every 2 hours."

St. Louis, he finds, is the "dirtiest" city in the United States. Its air has regularly, according to an official "dust count," 17,600 particles of dust or dirt per cubic foot. Cincinnati is not much better. Then come other industrial cities, graded downward in dirt content, through Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis. Cleveland, Louisville, Buffalo. etc., until we come to the tail-end-which is the honor end-of the list, with Washington, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco and Boston. The Hub rises to the proud eminence of having only 5,360 dirt particles in a cubic foot of her atmosphere.

It will be observed that in general the dirtiest cities are soft-coal burning cities, and the cleanest ones are hardcoal cities. There are some things to be explained, however, in each class. Whether burning clean coal or dirty coal, any city may avoid some of its dirt.

The greatest opportunity for improvement exists, of course, in the big industrial cities whose industry is based on the soft coal. It has been proved that most of the atmospheric dirt which disfigures them and renders them unhealthful is not only wasteful, but preventable. Good combustion methods not only make them pleasanter to live in but save millions of dollars in fuel and cleaning bills, preseryation of fabrics and avoidance of illness.

NEW ARTIFICIAL SILK

Those who have not been privileged to stand in a field of green corn and hear the silken rustle of the leaves as they are stirred by every vagrant zephyr, have indeed missed a moment of exquisite pleasure. Like the silken rustle of shimmering gossamer skirts fluttering about innumerable fairy feet, it sounds. And there is a whisper as if they scampered about with finger on lip saying. "Sh!---Sh-h-h---Sh-h-h-h!' Those who have never heard it do not know what they have

Some time ago there was something about a process having been discovered to make artificial silk from corn stalks. Now it has been made a commercial possibility. A factory in Danville is paying in the neighborhood of five dollars a ton for stalks, and this may be only the first of a string of similar factories throughout the Middle Western corn belt. It can readily be seen just what this added revenue-could mean to that vast territory given over almost exclusively to the cultivation of corn.

It is said that William Wrigley, Jr., has become deeply interested in the project and that with his backing, it is bound to become a successful industry; the Cornstalk Product company will manufacture from the tall rustling cornstalks silks for the rustling, shimmering garments that women so delight in, and for the uphelstery and draperies that adorn the homes.

Agricultural districts have been at such distinct disadvantage as compared to industry that it has become a monumental problem for which our best statesmen find no immediate remedy. Every industry, therefore, that can be established in the agricultural districts. giving work when agriculture is idle and making use of products that have been to a large extent waste is of inestimable value.

A NEW NOTION OF AMERICAN

A noted French publicist in commenting on American industry, which he had spent some months in this country to observe, has voiced a unique opinion for any other than an American to entertain. "American business men," says this observer, "unlike European, seem to work for the sheer "ideal" of working rather than for the goal of making money."

This is so contrary to the general for-. eign opinion that it is worthy of notice. , American business men, in the opinion of

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Europeans, are quite generally not supposed to have any ideals, and their sole aim and goal is to make money, money and more money. It is refreshing to have an observer like Vicomte Alain de Leche who has the keen insight to see that the vast energy spent upon industry by the American man is for the sheer joy of the work itself, and that the wealth he accumulates, while not despised by him, is, nevertheless, only incidental upon and secondary to "making good on the job."

PANAMA CANAL CAPACITY

Much recent discussion of the Panama canal has assumed that the waterway was nearing its capacity and the Nicaragua canal would have to be built soon to take care of the traffic. Those who talk in this way must have overlooked facts submitted last fall to the American Society of Engineers by John F. Stephens, He is the distinguished engineer who preceded Gen. Goethals on the Panama Canal job. and organized the excavation work there.

He gives illuminating comparative statistics. The Panama Canal has just about the same facilities as the Soo canal, between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, which carries the greatest tonnage in the world. The Soo canal passed, in 1926, an average of 90 vessels a day. It is icebound four months a year. If it could work 12 months in the year, as the Panama canal can, at this rate it would pass 32.860 yessels, or about 134,000,000 tons.

The Panama canal in the same year. which was a busy and prosperous year, passed only 26,836,000 tons. Apparently it could handle four or five times that much. The greatest number of transits at Panama in one month was in March of last year, when it passed 611 ships. That, says Mr. Stephens, is not over 40 per cent of its capacity, operating only by

The capacity can be increased at any time, he points out, by operating day and night, by adding a third set of locks to the present set, and perhaps building a new reservoir for water supply.

The Panama Canal, he concludes, should serve our purposes adequately for 50 years more. That may ease many minds about the need of spending another huge sum right away for canal facilities in Nicaragua.

MERCHANDISE BY MAIL

"Congress and the postoffice department have established all sorts of postal regulations to protect the sender of mail. There should be some sort of protection afforded the recipient in the matter of unsolicited merchandising." This is one of many favorable comments on the efforts made by Congressman Watson of Pennsylvania to outlaw the practice referred

It started in a small and innocent way, but has grown to large and annoying proportions. The country is flooded with articles of clothing or office equipment. jewelry, traveling bags and conveniences and inconveniences of many sorts, sent by mail on the sender's own responsibility of paying for them or sending them back.

Sometimes the receiver really wants the stuff. Usually he does-not. Often he finds it less troublesome to accept it and pay for it than to remail it. Nearly always he resents this kind of merchandising, because it takes an unfair advantage of him. If he neglects to do anything about it, he is likely to receive dunning letters, which may end by threatening forced collection or prosecution.

Few persons know that they are under no legal obligation either to return or pay for goods not ordered by them unless they have accepted and used the goods. It might be well, therefore, to afford the public blanket protection from such annovance by legislative action.

WET TOURISTS

Border cities on the Canadian site have been plagued, under the present Ontario Equot plan, by "one-day tourists" from the States who run over to get drunk. Ontario is willing to sell liquor, for reasons of hospitality as we'll as profit, but does not encourage abuse of the drinking

So the Ontario Liquer board, acting on complaints from Canadians, has announced that liquor permits hereafter will be issued only to "bona-fide tourists." Those who merely cross a bridge or ferry to buy a few drinks and return the same day will be disappointed.

Americans in general can readily sympathize with that attitude. Many an American town, after entertaining a visiting holiday crowd or an out-of-town convention, has felt the same way. Communities that are not given to drunken riot themselves don't like to stand it from

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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WHATS A HOME WITHOUT HUMIDITY As a general test of an individual's knowledge of Q. as the psychologists say, I can conceive nothng fairer than to let him write an encyclopedic aricle about humiday. Personally, I flatter myself might grade somewhere between 20 and 40 per ent on such a test. Probably a mob of engineers excel me, but most of the good doctors sould be just floundering around trying to think of

omething to say when the final bell sounded. Thirty or 40 per cent humidity is ideal, normal, and just what that means I shall not try to explain further than to bazard the suggestion that it means the air contains 30 to 40 hundredths as much water vapor as it might possibly contain. From this is easy to step off bravely into the consideration of such interesting things as dew point, saturation relative and absolute humidity, wet and dry build thermometric readings, 'n'everything. But let's be simple. Indeed, we must be simple if we hope to be accessful in helping folks to understand these things. I am convenced that the main reason why ngineers have so uniformly failed in their atempts to sell the public strictly scientific concepts of ventilation is that these engineers refuse to be mple and hence fail to take into calculation a deusive factor in the situation.

I have discussed the humidity question, especially sumidity in the home, shop or office, now and then in this column, and I have offered the most praccal suggestion I could glean from the observations and studies of health experts. The important fundamental principle for the layman to grasp, if he desires to provide a wholesome humidity in his dweling or working place, is this: The higher the emperature to which the air is heated, no matter how heated, the greater amount of water vapor the air can carry, and hence the more moisture one must provide to maintain the normal of 30 or 40 per cent. Thus, scientific studies have shown, it is usually necesssary to evaporate 40 gallons of water n 24 hours in an eight room dwelling in order to seen humidity up reasonably near the normal.

There are innumerable devices on the market and apparently new ones bing introduced every day, all purporting to solve the humidity problem for the householder. Many of these are in my judgment worthless, for at best they evaporate only a gallon or two of water a day, which is scarcely worth while when 30 or 40 gallons is needed. Some of the contraptions are calculated to bemuse the unsophisticated customer by promising the delights of mountain air (meaning an odor of pine oil imparted y putting the stuff in the water to be evaporated). Others purport to remove germs from the air-as though anybody who knows anything about germs cared whether the germs are removed or left there to die of exposure. Among all the devices (that is, cept systems built in) I doubt if there is one that quite answers the purpose, though I know a simple equipment of box tanks with ample wick evaporating surface used on all the radiators of a steam or hot water system most nearly does the business. In a dwelling with 42,000 cubic feet air capacity (where an estimated 60 gallons of water must be evaporated in 24 hours when the air is heated up to 67 degress F.) with 12 of the 16 radiators thus equipped from 35 to 40 gallons of water is evaporated daily. Of course if the temperature were maintained at a higher degree (which is not healthful) probably considerably more water would evaporate. out nevertheless the air would be much too dry. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Jazz Age You have aroused my ire, by your advice to "An ious Person' to save her kisses for her husband. That is mid-Victorian. That save your lips idea passed out with bustles and long skirts. Modern girls do not mind bestowing kisses on nice boy friends, and it doesn't mean a thing . . . (E. G. J.) Answer—That's the trouble with 'em. They're so A single familiar passage illustrates no attempt needs to be made to transterribly modern that nice Boy Friend hesitates to tie up to one of them, or if he gets roped in, he just marks time till a divorce or something reprieves him. Sure, since you ask me, I kissed my first wife before I married her-early and often. I kissed my present wife ditto. What of it? A kiss ought to mean something: if it doesn't, one is foolish to take any chances in kissing. If the modern girl considers kisses so cheap, no wonder her kisses don't mean anything to sap "boy friends." In African Wilds

Kindly tell me whether you think by wearing unber beads it would help cure goitre. (Mrs. B. O.) Answer-I do not think so. Sometimes I wonder whether this is America or the Congo. The French Touch

A friend told me he has an article by a French doctor saying garlic was good for high blood pressure. My doctor has never heard of it but is willing I should try it. Is there anything in it? How average persons of today might use in should it be eaten, raw or uncooked? Hew much at giving instructions about something to time? (E. W. L.)

Answer-High blood pressure is not a disease, and it is absurd to take any treatment for it. What also, they can read the Authorized or ails you? Better try to find out, and maybe something can be done for your trouble. The garlie is no law compelling anyone to read treatment may have come from France, they're fond the Goodspeed edition. But on the of garlic there, but like many other my sterious rem- whole the probabilities are that to the edies purporting to be of French origin, it is the people Christ addressed the words soun-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1903

Edward VII opened the British Parliament in per-

William Vaughn acted as hest man at the wed- A translator putting Balzac into Eng-days and holidays are exempted. ding of Miss Hogan of Green Bay who was well lish does not change "francs" into Q. When a President dies and the Vice known in this city. E. C. Otto was to read a paper at the state convention of the grocers association at Madison on

the subject of Trade Abuses. Dr. and Mrs. J. T Reeve and daughter left for California that morning,

The marriage of Miss Ina Briggs and John Neller was to take place that evening at the home of the Mrs. Peter Thom entertained 20 friends at dinner the provious ovening.

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TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1918 Garfield, first administrator, that day revoked the reatless Monday order.

The United States and Britain were not in com- country or in quality. It may yield tent, is due to both the small quanplete harmony for Wilson's political offens to too little building material (protein tity and the poor quality of protein against German) ves hampered by Lloyd George, main'y), too little fuel material (fats, Miss Mary Br 'I en'erta ned about a dozen friends carbohydrate, and surplus protein), or Mottram is not supposed to give aid at the Northwestern house the previous evening in too little in the way of catalytic sub- and comfort to the lovers of brown honor of Miss Mary O'Leary and her guest Miss stances (mineral matter-for example, bread as preferred to white bread,

The Glenoia Cub met the previous evening at the The quality of the proteins may be a discussion," says Mottram, "is that ome of Edwin Voight, 674 Morrison-st. Gra Luch- recordered proteins do not seem to the protagonists on each side have an ben was accepted as a member. The next meeting take the biological value of meat or odium for the other almost theological was to be at the home of Myrtle Basing. Union-st. milk proteins. Then, too, the diet a sure sign of the insecurity of the Miss Edna Ferber was harred from France beginning be inadequate because it has too foundations of their beliefs." cause her father then dead, had been born in Aus- little (or perhaps too much) roughage, tria. Miss Ferber, famous writer of fiction, was to because the proportions between the meat, ever gelatins, supplement the have gone as the first publicity representative of different constituents are wrong, or proteins of bread. The experiments the Red Cross magazine. She had made all arrange- because the way in which the food is reveal that male animals need more ments but the French ambassador refused to vise gaten to the digestive cells is wrong, protein of high biological value and

The flyers Co tes and LeBrix, who flew to us all he way from France, base been sadly neglected.

We haven't even seen their names in a cigaret ad-Thanksgiving in Canada is observed on Armistica

Little Miss Muffet Sat on a Tuffet



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A QUESTION OF TASTE

of socalled "living speech" in the new ranslation by Prof. Edgar J. Goodpeed of the New Testament issued the University of Chicago Press I'he Goodspeed translation has often been assailed by people who are so deeply in love with the King James phraseology that they consider it alnost sacrilege to say grammatically, Our Father which art in heaven." The anonymous writer does not be

ong in this class. He is perfectly willing to have the New Testament turend into present day vernacular on vernacular of its time is most faithfully translated by turning it into the modern minds the sense of the origivernacular of the age for which it is nal. It is universally understood ranslated and not into literary speech. of taste and as it applies to all trans. No footnotes are needed to explain to lations it is of rather wide interest. the simplest mind what is meant and

quotes Christ as saying: "Notwith standing, lest we should offend them, go thou to the sea, and cast an hook and take up the fish that first cometh up; and when thou hast opened its nouth, thou shalt find a piece of mon-The Goodspeed edition trans lates the closing words: "Take first fish that comes up, open its

mouth and you will find in it a dollar."

Very many people will feel offended nearly every word in the sentence. Think of having Christ use "you" instead of "thou" and such familiar words as "comes" for "cometh". For many the glamor is off the passage because it is in the phraseology that any a servant. They have a right to dislike the new version all they please; King James Version if they like; there ded much more like the Goodspeed Fork, afterwards James II, with an phraseology than like the phraseology Edinburgh shoemaker as his partner, of the older editions. Jesus was not defended Scotland's claims in the sport speaking literature, he was giving against two English noblemen. plain instructions in the plainest possible way, with the fewest possible frilis. It was not language for its own sake but for the sake of conveying an L

idea to another mind. But there is, in my opinion, legitimate objection to the use of the word notice. The parking ban is in effect "dollar" to which the anonymous writ- on week days from 7 A. M. until 6:30 P son with his queen and the king's speech was read er objects. It is a question of taste. M.: Saturdays from 7 to 3 P. M.; Sun-

IS YOUR DIET ADEQUATE?

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Health Magazine

ditor Journal of the American Med-

ron, lodine, calculm—and vitamins)

rimally, no two persons have diges-

ve systems exactly alike.

"dollars." Nothing is gained by An anonymous writer in a current and much flavor is lost. There would be reason for doing so in a book on conomics in which exact facts are verything and language nothing. But obviously in this connection it does'nt make a particle of difference what the monetary amount is of a "piece of Moreover, "dollar" does not ranslate the amount mathematically. It is definite, one hundred cents, while 'a piece of money" is almost any Moreover. whatever the word may be in the original "dollar" annot translate it.

> translators showed much better judgment. "A piece of money" is a good way out of the difficulty of giving to

there is no confusion in it as to a But he makes a point of a question coinage that is no longer in existence. exactly. The Authorized Version late money of an older day into pres-

The Question Box

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Q. What was the first great golf match ever played? N. C.

A. The first of which there ord is of a match in which the Duke of cotsmen won.

Q. Is parking of automobiles allow-

A. Beginning January 2, 1908, such parking was prohibited until further

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President becomes President, does the Secretary of State become Vice Presi dent? S. C.

A. He does not. The office of Vice President is vacant, and the President pro tempore of the Senate presides over that body in the stead of the Vice

President. Q. What minerals are included in the a route.

scale of hardness? W. K.

A. The hardness of a solid substance many be measured by its capacity for scratching, or being scratched by, other substances. The well-known minerals included in the standard com parative scale of harness are: ypsum, calcite, fluorite, apatite, feldspar, quartz, topaz, sapphire, diamond For scientific work, more exact meth.

Q. What is meant by a normal crop'

A. The Department of Agriculture crop correspondents are asked each nonth the percentage of a normal crop hat they expect. At the end of the season they report the yield per acre. rechnically a normal crop is that yield n the crop correspondents' mind at the ime reports are made. The advantage of reports on the percentage of a normal crop is that any intentional or mintentional distortion of the truth s climinated by comparing the condition reported on each date with what the same group of men reported on the

same date in previous years. Q. Who holds the record for marathon racing in consecutive hours of running? M. T. A. Charles C. Pyle says that there

is no real exact record of the holder of the marathon in consecutive hours of running. There have been ed in the Chicago Loop district? H. B. about six people claiming the record for six days with twenty-four hours See-Sawing On Broadway _

waddles through City Hall Square in the late hours of the afternoon, balancing upon her head a great hundle of rags and papers.... Just as the set ing sun begins to carve its last cubist skyscrappers, you will she her slowly trudging along, her bulky body bent under the weight of her load ... A secand bundle of rags and papers loads down her hands.... As she toddles she numbles to herself something that is haif a chant and half a monologue It is in no language known to the hu man ear.

The sleek, immaculately dressed coung men of "the Street" sweep by .In the late afternoon rush they ostle her. And the bundle, so well balanced upon her head, sways precariously but does not fall.. . She disappears finally under the City Hall arch, her shuffling steps carrying her in the direction of the tawdry lanes of enements that lie beyond... In the fantastic patterns of light and shadow she becomes a startling symbol of poverty that creeps past unnoticed in the must of wealth and power. Those strange curbstone merchants

who crowd the narrow lanes just back of Chinatown. Each one carries his wares in his hand or in his pocket Each tries to trade upon the other, or upon some passing vagrant from the Bowery....The merchandise in which they deal is nothing short of ncredible....Here is an old fellow in a skull cap, a mammoth beard bulging over his chest and he is holding out an ancient pair of suspenders from which elasticity is fast parting..Here s a younger man with two well-worn pair of patched overalls....Another with a well worn coat.. Another with an old alarm clock....Here you will ind ancient watch chains, cheap wrist watches, made-over shoes and battered hats.... As though engaged in some mad pantomine they mill about each other, passing and re-passing in a sort of circle....From a distance the lit: tle crowd resembles a throng gather ing to watch a fight.

They approach their customers with a furtive whisper in the air....At the ame time they hold up their sad-look ing wares.... Now and then they exhange confidences over the duliness of busienss and try to strike a bargain among each other....Now and then a delegation arrives and disappears into one of the many strange-looking outfitting stores that line the side streets. rentually with the day's stock in

These are the most primitive in Manhattan's merchants. Their means treet methods of the Orient. This is their particular bazaar, and to i come the tag-ends and down-and-outs f the city.

From this curbstone business, the nerchants generally graduate to the ignity and affluence of a push-cart usiness. The next stop is a little store over on the East Side, with some push-carts on the side in case busines is bad. Many a Manhattan merchant prince has built his success over such

GILBERT SWAN.

of sleep, but it has always been dis

Q. What is meant by the phrase nmarried widow, in the bill introduc ed to permit Gold Star Mothers to make a trip to France? J. L.

A. It means a woman who has been vidowed and who has not made a cond marriage since. Q. How is the name Haugen pro-

ounced in speaking of the McNary Haugen bill? E. C. A. It is pronounced as if spelle Howgen, accented on the first syl

able. Q. How long did it take Neillie Bl o make her famous trip around the

vorld? E. M. B. A. She accomplished it in 72 days hours, 11 mintes.

Q. How many pennies need a per son take as payment of a bill? R. J. A. Pennies are legal tender only for wenty-five cents. Therefore, a per son can not be compelled to take more than this number in payment of

Q. Does the Red Cross part of the mnoey from the sale of the Tubercul-

osis Christmas Seals? E. G. D. A. One hundred per cent of the sales of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals go to the National Tuberculesis

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spring during the nursing period. In a mixed dict, brown bread appar-Suckling rats whose mothers are re- ently has no superiority over white

For years bread has been called the exclusively, would be poor articles of till of life. Bread is an inadequate diet. It should be realized that pracnet for a nursing mother rat and her tically no one lives on bread alone.

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Hundreds Of Congressmen But Not One Named Brown

the Texas human population has gone

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington—The prominence into up its cattle population has decreased. washington in process it is in other words its people have increasarisen has been a source of deep satisfaction to the Joneses everywhere ed and its animals have decreased.

John Hancock was the first signer al Capital where the good old Amer, the Declaration of Independence, a ican family of Jones has about disappatriot and quite some fellow in other

In the House of Representatives, so successful in getting themselves where if any place the Jeneses should elected to Congress. George Hancock, prevail, Representative Marvin Jones served in Congress from Virginia in has been the only one of his tribe for the third and fourth. Congress and a decade. This discri decline can be John, another John Hancock served better appreciated when it is recalled in Congress from Texas from 1871 to that the House has six Johnsons, one 1877. How another Hancock has come each from Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, to Congress. He is Clarence Hancock South Dukota, Texas and Wisconsin, of Syracuse, New York, a former cap-The Smiths, it must be admitted, just tain in the 27th Division overseas. The barely tie the Joneses in the House newest Hancock came to Congress of Representatives.

In the Senate, Senator Wesley Jones the chances are that he will stay just of Washington holds aloft the Jones about as long as he desires. The new banner, and Mr. Smith of South Caro- Congressman is a son of Theodore lina is the only learer of his name Hancock, long prominent in New York there Another Smith-from Illinois- affairs. Mrs. Hancock was Emily was recently harred. This amarently Shonk, daughter of a Congressman is the day of the Davise's in Washing- from Pennsylvania, ton. There are two of them in the cabinet and apparently at least over ALL ROADS ARE PASSABLE,

of them everywhere the goes There isn't a good old Ber-o-wen Brown in Congress. There is on-B-r-o-w-n Brown in the House of

and six fancy Brownes. but it is possible to get through.

Speaking of Joneses naturally reminds one of Houston nowadays and the latest compilation by Postmaster General Harry New today showed that there are thirteen Houstons in the United States, Missouri-it looks like Jim Reed planned a Houston stampede a long time back-has no only had a Houston, but it is located in Texas county, and the Show Me state also has a Houstonia.

There is little to indicate that twelve of the thirteen Houstons are busy marts of trades of centers of art; and learning. The thirteen Houston. are located in Alabama, Arkansas Delaware, Florida, Iilinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, No braska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tex-

According to the Census bureau the Texas Housion has grown so fast that none of the known methods of scientifically guessing at population can be applied to it, and it may have any where from 200,040 to 300,000 Con versely eight of the other Houston have taken such an unreasonable time to grow at all that the Census figures failed to include them. So far as shown the Mississippi Houston with a popul lation of 1408 was the largest of all but Pennsylvania's Houston is thundering along in its wake with 1398. The race for fourth place among the Houstons is even tighter than the second place race. Houston, Minnesota has 778 souls and right on its heels is Houston, Missouri, with 772. Houston. Arkansas, has 403 persons and as for the other Houstons, as herespherose pentioned, the Consus Bureau sayeth

Texas is the nation's new limelight state. The magenta spot first was cast wide expanse to Florida and then moved back to Texas. The Lone Stat state has every soil and every climate and while the Rio Grands Valley is cking strawberries in the warm sunshine Amarillo, away out in the Texas Panhandie, may be digging itself out of snow hears and zero weather. Tex as is, of course, as every one knows our biggest state and Rhode Island. our smallest. If comparisons are of interest to you, you mught be interested in the fact that Texas is just two hundred and twelve times the size of Rhode Island. The area of Houston is 35,720 acres, just about the size of the smaller horse pastures on the big Texas cattle ranches in the carly days. As



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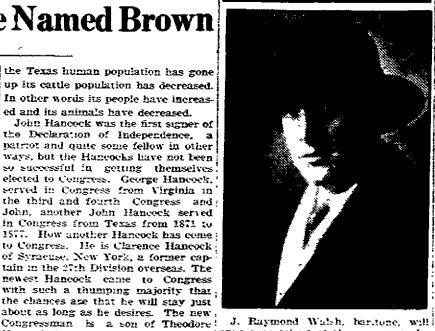
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COMMISSION REPORTS Mount Carmel, Iil.—It's a long time between meals for Albert Brown, but Practically all common concrete, when he gets his fect under the table , highways are in good condition and and somethedy else is willing to pay ond invitation and here is what he ter.

COLORADO REVEALS CANNIBALISM TRACE

Pot of Human Bones Are Found in Pueblo Cave by Party of Explorers

New York -(P) - A pot of human bones found in a pueblo cave near La Plata, Co'o, suggests to an anthropologist the possibility that at least one tribe of ancient American Indians true used cannibalism.

The discovery was made recently by Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, assistant curator of physical anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History Exploring the cave, which was in the wall of a remote ravine, he came upon the remains of a fire. The embers by in a stratum that had not been disturbed since the makers of the fire ceparted, 1,000 years ago.

found a corrugated earthen pot in which were a human skull, two jaw-J. Raymond Walsh, baratone, will bones, several back vertebrae, a few appear as solute at the concert to be, ribs and some broken arm and leg "If this is an evidence of canni-

> ever found in the southwestern United States. The old inhabitants of that district usually buried their dead, although cremation was practised to some extent. However, the fact that the limb bones were broken, obviously



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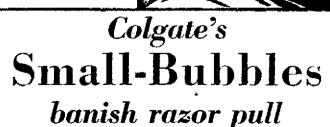
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SPEAKER STRESSES **NEED OF LAUGHTER** TO HELP CHILDREN

London Lions That Pent Up Mirth Does No Good

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Wives and lady friends of New Lendon Lions were guests of the club at a six-thirty diener held at the Elwood hotel Toesday The committee in charg-Dr. George W. Polzin and George W. Rupple. Pollowing a short program of pep sing it, Miss Glady's Borchardt rendered two cells selections, accompanied by E. Louis Homer Boully, Appleton, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by the toastmanic of the evening, the Rev. Virgil W. Ee'i. Mr. chose as his subject Physiological Laughter, explaining the true value of laughter in our lives and its isted with the beginning of time and with the creation of earth" stated the speaker, "and is given to us to meet the trials and overcome the serious ness of life. Give me not the man or boy who accomplishes much for notoriety with a grouch and a scoul, but give me the one who accomplished less and works with a spirit of laughter and keen sense of humor." ilarities and contrasts in our lives produce activity within us and cause joy and sorrow. These strongly effect our sub-conscious mind, which is the soul of our mental sensations, and is the seat of laughter or mental unrest. The speaker cited the life of Abraham Lincoln as a man whose keen sense of humor made possible his success through his hard and trying years as our nation's president. Mr Rowlby emphasized the importance of wit and laughter in the school room and showed how much better results being developed in the school child of today from a phychological point of view as the result of allowing the freedom of wit and laughter and spontaneous expressions of hu-In contrast, he cited the school child was compelled to sit motionless with absolute quiet in order that the teacher might hear the drop of a pin

STORE AT NEW LONDON TO MOVE PARTITION

at any time. Mr. Bowlby interspers-

ed his talk with many stories and in-

cidents which kept his listeners in

constant laughter, clearly illustrating

the purpose of his work.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Manager A. W. Volz. of the local A. and P. store is planning to enlarge the display space of local store. The partition which divides the present display room from the stock room is to be moved back a distance and extra shelving placed for addition-

DEFECTIVE OIL RANGE

New London- A defective oil range in the home of H. W. Schield caused a burst of flame and some damage by Thomas Kelly, Jr., home. smoke shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The walls of the kitchen were badly blackened by smoke, but there was no damage by fire.

CLINTONVILLE MAYOR ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

New London - Mayor Cather, Chin tonville, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Held Monday noon at the club rooms at the Elwood hotel. Mr. Cather gave a detailed account of his experiences in the forestry service in the state of Colorado 25 years ago. He also covered briefly the forest preservation movement in Wisconsin and urged New London as well as other small cities and towns in the state to preserve all available natural beauty spots in their surrounding territory and emphasized the importance of cooperation in this great movement.

WOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN FALL ON WALK

Black Creek-Mrs. M. C. Monroe fell on the walk at her home Wednesday morning and broke the two bones of her left leg. eight inches above her

her bed for six weeks. A son was born Wednesiay to Mr. at Appleton Friday afternoon.

Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening.
Dr. J. J. Laird attended a county

Anticion. Thursday evening Winners at the card party at Hotel erd Mrs. Arnold St phani: dres—Miss; Loretta Stadler and Cyril Fries: skat

ed Company D of Appleton Friday eve-Ding by a score of 34 to 26. Mass Lucine Bock submitted to an Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grunwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grunwaldt, Irving of Appleton, spent Friday in the vil-Grunwaldt and Minard Grunwaldt, at- lage. tended the funeral of Mrs. Augusta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haws of West-Is Captaine, were the prize winners day. a: the 50) party at the village hall

Wednesday evening. for the benefit of the public library. Ephard and Arthur Haws, were Sun- get his brother Dan, who was a patient the of Manawa were Sunday visitors at

FOR ALDERMAN AGAIN New London - In the recent story

P. J. LAUX WILL RUN

elating to the political situation in New London, Henry Knapstein's name was given as an alderman from his term. This was an error. The al-Homer Bowlby Tells New derman from that ward whose term expires is P. J. Laux, who has dedidate for reelection during the com-

NEW LONDON WOMEN **WILL RUN TEA ROOM**

George A. Rhibany, John F. Seering First Establishment of Kind in history. It was built away back in

New London - The conclusion of a Grill in the Monsted block, N-Waterst., at the present managed by Gordon Meiklejohn, by Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn and Mrs. D. J. Kitto. The new management will take charge next month, Gordon Meikleichn has rented the Wright building, at the present occupied by the Alfred Lea Clothing, and will turn it into pool and billiard hall. George A. Les manager of the clothing establishment, will take posession of the store building recently vacated by Andrew

Mrs. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Kitto were busy on Tuesday buying equipment for their tea room. Mrs. Meiklejohn, who is well known as a business woman, has a fund of experience to draw upon and Mrs. Kitto is said o be adept at fancy cookery and nov el methods of serving. The two wil cater to women's trade exclusively.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

perty Home Economics club was held Monday evening at the William Gens room of a few years ago where the home, 25 members being present. The child was compelled to sit motionless usual program was carried out, husbands of the members being enter-Mrs. Lena Rhode will be hostess to the club at the next meeting which will be held Thursday evening, March

> lentine party given by the Royal Neighbor krüge Monday evening. Cooie, five hundred and schafkopf were played. A box lunch was served, each nember bringing lunch prepared in s box appropriately decorated for

STEPHENSVILLE PAIR CELEBRATE WITH DANCE

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Wrightstown, spent Sunday at the

Lutheran church Saturday....

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl. Mrs. Frank Doughty spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sel-Lin. Appleton.

visiting at the A. A. Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and hildren spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse, Apple-

family were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz called on friends at St. Elizabeth hospital ing followed by a social dance. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carew Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich were Sunday evening.

Miss Julia Halloran, Royalton, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Halloran.

WAUPACA DEBATERS TO

She is being cared for at the R. D. squad of the Waupaca High school were called by the deat's of Miss Eliza-Bishop home and will be confined to, will meet the Kaukauna affirmative beth Cary, whose funeral was held Satteam Thursday evening. Members of urday morning. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. 214 Waupaca team are Edward Hart, Cary were formerly residents of this SOLOMON HAD NIX and Mrs. Auton Stingle, route one Albert Anderson, and Ruth Fallgater. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gebrke, attend- All but one member of the local team ed the funeral of Mrs. O. J. Ruhsam hand been on debate teams in prevlous teams and believe they have a

KILLS SELF AND BABE New York-Mrs. Elizabeth Levine, medier meeting at Horel Northern 25, took her 2 12 year-old daughter. Rath with her when she leaped to death from the sixth story of an apart-Arlicton Thursday evening were: ment house here. The bodies were Five-hundred-Mass Elizabeth Huhn found with the girl clutched in the mother's arms.

-John Stadler and Frank Saforius; the death of his father, returned to gone to Milwaukee to attend the fu- hospital

meral of a relative. Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and son, Wesley, family were Appleton visitors Tuesare spending several weeks at Mil- day. bperation at St. Elizabeth hospital at wankee with the former's sister, Mrs.

J. A. Koehler and Henry Wehrman

Voccks at App'eton Friday afternoon. allet who were callers at the Louis Sunday where they visited Miss Kath-shome Monday. Mrs B. G. Curtis and Mrs. William Wagner home, returned home Tues- ryn Murphy of the village, Mrs. John Mrs Forest Williams is suffering Harry Wagner is employed at a

garage at Galesburg. The Misses Helen Haws. Elizabeth A son was born Feb. 5, to Mr. and day guests at the Louis Wagner home Mrs. Louis Wagner is spending sev- turned home Saturday and were ac- and the L. A. Mares home in the

Ancient Landmark At Hortonville Falls Victim To March Of Progress

the most familiar landmarks of Hos tonville has been the Arlington Hotel the large white wooden building locat ed on the intersection of State Highway 26 and County Highway M. Now the building has been sold and is being torn down. Times change and people and things must give way

o progress. This corner, a desirable susiness location, is being cleared in order to make way for new business The hotel has had an interesting

1850. In order to give the reader an City to Occupy Soda Grill idea of the times, it was just the year before the first school was open ed, a temporary box-like affair fastened to the bar room of the Thompson Hotel. There were chairs, but no desks and the place was ice cold. The magnificent salary of seventy-five cents a week was received by the first teacher, Miss Bristol. She probably considered this very satisfactory; for, because she boarded around among her pupils, of which she had about a dozen, the amount was all clear.

The first real schoolhouse was erect ed in 1850, the date of the hotel. It was a substantial affair, highly pleas ing to the teacher, Miss Leach. One day a surprising incident happened. A big black bear came pawing and scratching at the door and finally forced it open. The men of the town being away in the woods, the frightenend teacher and her pupils were at a loss what to do. The bear nosed around unmolested and finally stalked off back into the woods, hurting no

Getting back to the hotel erected at this early date, according to "The History of Outagamie County" edited by Thomas H. Ryan, it was built by one of the earliest settlers, Norman Nash, who came to Hortonville in November of 1849 and began the construction of the hotel. He had it finished, furnished and ready for the accommodation of travelers on the first of prize was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Mur August, 1850. Some time later Platt Rudd secured the hotel and operated for several years.

Then it came into the Lucius Collar. At one period of their ownership the Collars called their hotel the Belmont House. For around lar managed the hotel and business was generally very good, for in those days of slow traveling it was necessary for salesmen and other visitors to make longer stops. Mrs. Collar opened a second hotel on the present post-office location and then she, deciding to run only one hotel, sold the

Arlington to A. Haller. Mr. Haller found this a desirable location for his hardware and tin shop business and he used it for such for about ten years. When he sold it to Louis Jacquot, a man known prominently throughout the state, Mr. Jacquot reverted the building to its old use, that of a hotel.

Finding his business successful, Mr. made improvements in the the front. In connection with his afternoon. This society held a food building at the rear of the hotel. Af- a profitable venture. ter-conducting these businesses of more than twenty-five years, Mr. Jacquot retired, selling the building to

Irvin Schmidt, the present owner. Now that the building is being razd, the people in the village are wonfavorable location, what new business parents, at Brussels. They were acwill take the place of this familiar old

CHURCH WOMEN WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A card party will be gregation Monday evening, Feb. 20. sided in this city. at Armstrong's hall. Five hundred. schafkopf, smear will be played. Prizes will be awarded and the card play-

The Schafkopf club met Saturday

Creek. Winners at cards were, high, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn, low, Mrs. William Tate, C. G. Ballhorn. The Five Hundred club met Thurstrude Armstrong. Winners at cards

day evening at the home of Mrs. Ger- Mrs. John Tanty this week. were, high, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, sec. wano spent Tuesday with friends in end. Mrs. William Tate, low, Mrs. this city.

Misses Mae and Katherine Dempsey this city Tuesday. village and ti in acquaintances here were graved to learn of the death of ; their only daughter. Elizabeth, aged parts of Germany are trying to forget 13, which occurred after an illness of the same lover.

William Tate left Menday for Approton where he will at a week's ungue letters began coming to attack Wednesday. session of the County Board. Mr. and Mrs Robert Golder, of Manana, nere visitors at the D. J. Flara- iffairgan home Mondam.

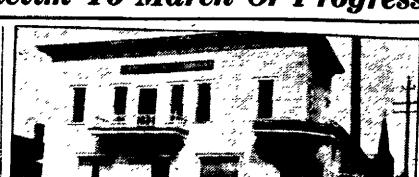
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and Sessed. Mows preferred, obtain a loan recent exhib tion in Lordon.

Miss Kathryn Murphy went to Appleton Saturday where she will re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and loge at Oshkosh.

Mrs D. J. Flanagan and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Bricco visited at the Mane and son David and Mrs. Rob. Joseph Loughrin home in the town of ert Golden of Manawa were Clinton- Lebanon from Wednesday until Frivilla visitors Sunday.

St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, dinner guest at the D. J. Flanagan Flanagan of the town of Maple Creek from an infected Toot. and Miss Mary Lucck of New London. Mr and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy and Roy Mullarkey of the town of Bear son, Curence, Miss Clare Dunleavy of Creek motored to Oshkosh Friday to the town of Lebanon and Ralph Juim-



ed hotel was built away back in 1850. More than 75 years old, it served as a haven for many a weary wayfarer in days when the automobile and air plane were unheard of.

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Clintonville-A one o'clock luncheon B. G. Donley, and Mrs. J. J. Kingston. at the Columbia hotel on Monday. The afternoon was devoted to bridge with twelve tables in play. High score Mrs. William Barnum. Consolation

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carney enter tained at a 6:30 dinner Monday. Valhands of entine favors and decorations were bridge, eight tables being in play. Latwenty years Mr. and later Mrs. Col- S. J. Tilleson, and high score for mer was secured by A. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Arnold Bast entertained at a urenile party on Monday afternoon sixth birthday anniversary of her son Richard. Games were played for guest present received a favor. Valwith her plans for entertainment and

in serving the 5:30 supper. The guests were Harold Olk, Billy Stieg. Donald Graff. Harold Jesse. Raymond Zehren, Orville Rhode, and Howard Bovee.

society of the Congregational church residence on Parker-st which was building, putting on the addition to home of Mrs. Lee Taylor on Monday and also operated a livery stable in a tric shop, which was reported as being

companied home by Mrs. Clark Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved have waukee. Mr. Lendved attended the House Tuesday evening., Feb. 21. Hardware dealers convention in that Miss Mame Prill entertained city, remaining for a visit at the home number of friends Wednesday eveof the parents, of Mrs. Lendved, Mr. ning at her home, at a card party.

given by the Ladies of St. Mary's con- and Mrs. Dagget, who formerly rekee, former residents of this city, have ga, have been visiting relatives and

arrived to spend several days visiting friends here for a few days. their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer and

turend from a week end visit with friends at Oshkosh.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Calkins of Sha-

Mrs. James Dempsey and daughters Appleton, were buisness visitors in

cago are visiting relatives in this city

Following the arrest of Franz Lief-

tacher, when he had duped into love Franzi game was to become erfamily sport. Sinday at the John of propey or lewelry and then absent Longhrin home in the town of Leban-thinself on the pretext of pressing on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius have ceive treatment at the St. Elizabeth and Katherine Battes and Floyd Dery, who attends State Teachers' col-

Francis Murphy returned Monday rafter a few days stay at Appleton.

at the Mercy hospital there. They re-the C. M. Norden home in the village companied by Misses Mildred Long town of Bear Creek,

FORMER WEYAUWEGA MAN DIES AT INDIANA KOME

Weyauwega - The body of William A. Koplien, Gary, Ind., were brought Waupaca 1014 928 974 2916 to Weyauwega Saturday Morning for Stevens Point .. 939 994 892 2705 of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kophen of LEGION AUXILIARY the town of Waupaca, was 37 years of age. He had been in ill health for

The funeral services were held from Koplien Sunday afternoon, in charge of the Rev J. M. Killock, pastor of the Rev. J. M. Killock, pastor of the 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' and 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought" were sung by the Misses Florence Baldwin and Miss Kate McCall, accompanied used. The evening was given over to by Miss Jauice Stevens. The burtook place in the family lot in Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega Among the relatives from out of town tho attended the funeral were two brothers, Perry Koplien and Donald Kophen, botch of Indianapolis Ind.; and an aunt, Mrs. Charles Kulibert, Chicago.

Henry Seelig of Maple Grove died which prizes were given and each Friday morning at the Manawa hospital, following an operation. Funer eria Metzger and Norma Krueger al arrangements have not been made. Another business transfer took place in Weyauwega Thursday, when Mr and Mrs. Roy Reas sold their res taurant on Mill-st. to Otto Rach, who took possession Saturday, Mr. Reas has conducted this restourant for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Reas moved Saturday into the Otto Rach ncluded in the deal.

Miss Irene Minton members of the Girls Sewing Club hotel business, he dealt in insurance sale on Saturday at the Spiegel electand a few guests Saturday evening, at their cottage at Gills Landing. The party was chaperoned by her mother Mrs. Gilbert Minton, and Mrs. George Stevens.

Murray Kellock, pharmacist in a drug store at Kohler spent the week end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kellock. The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters

Lutheran church served a dinner and held a food sale. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. The men of the Presbyterian

church are making arrangements for their annual Washington's Birthday returned from an extended visit at Mil-supper to be held at the Gerold Opera

Mrs. Albert Randall and two William and George Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lay of Milwau- New London, formerly of Weyauwe-

Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Sinis of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Bruce of Shawano, are guests of Mrs. P. F. Meyers and other relatives.

Albert Ohm in the town of Bear Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of this city. Mrs. F. G. Hertz entertained a number of lady friends Friday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs Elywn Grubb, Marshfield, and Mrs. E. F. Grubb. Weyauwega.

H. A. Nehde, Cashier of the First National Bank, has been in Chicago to attend a bank meeting. During his absence, A. L. Kosauke took his po-

Mrs. Lottie Vincent of New London, a former resident of Weyauwe-Waupaca - The negative debate went to Reed-ville Friday where they Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton of Chi- ga. is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zuehlke and children spent Sunday in Oshkosh ON DER HERR FRANZ Where they were guests at the home Berlin-Wemen, 1360 of them, in all of the former's brother, Frank Zuehlke and familji.

William McIntyre who is critically ill at his home, having suffered a parka, handsome and gifted with a "lov- 21 the stroke, had a very severe heart,

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Waupaca Team Takes Two **Stevens Point**

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-With two-thirds of the chedule completed in the Waupaca Bowling League, the Holmes Bakery team were well in the lead. The second place Cowpunchers rolled the high ream score for the season to date when they tallied 1007 last week. S. Salters eolds individual high average score and G. Lindahl third with 186. The standings of the teams are:

Palace Restaurant .. 21 21 560 Farmers State Bank 19 23 452 Kreeger's Chiro 18 24 429 Waupaca bowlers won two out of three from the Stevens Point team or the Fabricius alleys Sunday. This was

the third time these teams have met this winter and Waupaca has won The Waupaca team was composed of Salters, Pope, Schneekloth Lindahl and Clark. The Stevens Point team was made up of Sommers. Buskey, Harriss, I. Cook and W. Cook.

1st 2nd 3rd Total

TO CHANGE QUARTERS

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mrs. John Nienwenhuis, r., celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday in the home surrounded by the members of her family. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Appleton; Bernard Nienwenhuis, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nienwen huis and family, Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. John Nienwenhuis. Jr., and family. Hortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dobbersteine enertained the Hortonia skat club at their home Monday evening. Prizes for skat were awarded to Henry Kruckeberg, first, Emil Dobberstine, second. and Henry Fiestead, consolation, Prizes for schafkopf were awarded to Fred Warning, first, Rexford McNutt, second. Womens prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Nelda Warning, first. Mrs. Fred Warning, second and Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, consolation. Prizes for rummy were won by Mrs. Charles chultz, first, Mrs. Adaline Helterhoff. second, and Mrs. Richard Schmelling consolation

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home of Mrs. D. A. Mattewson Monday evening. Prizes for high score was won by Mrs. Emil Desstler second Mrs. LEADS AT BOWLING B. E. Collar and third Mrs. George

club at her home Monday evening. Out of Three Games from Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irvin Schmit first, Mrs. R. Roettiger second

Walter Steffen went to a Green Bay

and Mrs. Eli Steffen third.

hospital Menday afternoon and submit ted to a major operation Tuesday. At the regular monthly meeting the auxiliary of the Hammond-Schmit Post, American Legion Monday afterroom in their club rooms the society oted to thank all those who so generously helped to make the bazaar and supper sponsored by the auxiliary Saturday evening such a great success so cially and financially. The proceeds mounted to nearly \$200. question that was decided at this meet the legion to move the club rooms o the auxiliary from their present quar ters to the legion club rooms in the Post-office building. This will enable the legion and auxiliary to hold joint meetings more frequently. The auxdiary will move in the near future. Members who entertained Monday as ternoon for the February meeting were Mrs. L. A. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Kreug.

Mrs. George Roberts was a Kaukau na visitor V. ednesday. Pupils of St. Peter and Pauls Catholic school held a candy sale in the school house Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds from the sale will be used to help provide play ground equipment Mrs. Fred Schessows is quite ill at

er and Mrs. Arthur Collar.

her home in the village. Professor Donald Morgan of the loal High School and Supervising

meeting Supervisors of schools of this section of the state, held at Kaukauns

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Roy Haws, who was called home by eral days at the Puffe home.

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sary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Schroth.

Many from this vicinity attended the Ora Bungert funeral at Ellington Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holer, Mrs. Louis Steidl and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes.

Miss Pearl Wisloff. Miles City, is

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and

Murray Carew, Manawa, called on

MEET KAUKAUNA TEAM

Mrs. E. E. White entertained the good chance against the visitors.

te days duration.

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prizes were received by Mrs. J. E Long, Mrs. Thomas Landon, Mr. and

were present and assisted the hostes:

The North division of the Dorcas

It was voted to give a Saint Patrick's day party at the church parlors March 12. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. LaViolette have returned from a trip in which they visited at their former home at Oconto dering, since the site offers a very and at the home of Mrs. LaViolette's

> of Kenosha, a sister of Mrs. LaViolette who will visit in this city for several

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siebert have re-

A. W. Priest and Charles Hagen of sition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough were at Charles Nieman of Chicago was a

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R. H. E. PEABODY was the Deaconess Board of First Con- part in the program. gregational church Tuesday noon at the church. Dr. Peabody discussed the work of the board and the duties The Little Music Box" of the new deaconnesses on the board. Minuet No. 1 with Trio Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Miss Hazeli Conn. and Mrs. Ettie Bear Groff were "Marching On" guests of the board at the luncheon. Mrs. Peabody also addressed the -Tick-Tock"... board. Mrs. Groff of California, who "A Dainty Dance" was a member of the board when it was composed of ten members com- Violin: Duo No. 11 pared the work at that time with the duties of the board today when it is composed of thirty-three members. Mrs. William Cavert was reelected "The Wild Horseman"

president of the board at the meeting "The Merry Farmer". following the luncheon and Miss Hel-Skaring Song en Schmidt was reelected secretary. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey was elected vice "Sleigh Bells" Rogers president and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, as . "The Hardy Tin Soldier" Crosby sistant secretary.

George Ashman, Mrs. I. Flansberg, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, Mrs. C. H. Emder, Mrs. Henry Krause, Mrs. A.

Bee
A. Wettengel, and Mrs. H. C. Humph- Sonatina in F (first movement)

The communion committees for the year were appointed. They are: March 4. Mrs. George Loos, chairman, Mrs. D. S. Runnels, Mrs. William Roudebush, Mrs. R. H. Buxton, Miss Hilda Hettinger: special communion. April 5. Mrs. Edward Fraser, chairman. Mrs. Frank Hammer, Mrs. C. C. Nel-; son, Mrs. H. E. Pomerov, Mrs. H. G. Kurz; May 6, Mrs. William Cavert, chairman, Mrs. Dennis Sharpe, Mrs. R. D. Blakeslie, Mrs. Peter Thom, Letts, Mrs. R. Schaefer, Mrs. F. L. McAllister, Mrs. E. M. Gorrow.

Sept. 2, Mrs. C. H. Emder, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Ira Flansberg, Mrs. Kate Leith; Nov. 4, Mrs. Krause, chairman. Mrs. G. Herzfeldt, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. Dora Block; Jan. 6, 1929, Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, chairman, Mrs. A. Wickesberg, Mrs. Guy Marston, Miss Helen Schmidt, Mrs. Wilson Patterson.

$W.\ C.\ T.\ U.\ WILL$ HONOR MEMORY $OF\ FOUNDER$

A program in memory of Frances Willard will be given after a short business meeting of Woman Christian Temperance union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parlor of First Baptist church. A social hour will follow Miss Ida Hopkins is chairman of the

Prest Heart," by Rhodosia Gressison will be given by Miss Verel Knaup.

"A Chosen Vessel" will be the subect of the address by Rev. F. L.

of the South" by John Scott. "Polonaise" by Gebhardt and "Ro- schafkopf and dice will be played. nance in A flat" by Rubenstein will; e played by Russell Wichman.

$GIVE\ PAGEANT$ AT MEETING OF QUEEN ESTHERS

A pageant, "Queen Esther's Choice" vas presented by members of the lucen Esther group of First Methodist hose who took part were the Misses eral chairman. Kloehn, Ione Feavel, Anna Yontz. lvelyn Poppe, Edith Ruth, Mariam ewis, Corrine Ottman, Verla Sweet. nd Bonnie Smith.

Seventy persons were present at the iven by students of Miss Gladys nd Octave Etude were played by Rusell Danberg while a selected song was ung by Miss Catherine Schmeitz. A upper followed the program.

C. T. AUXILIARY HOST AT DINNER

The Ladies auxiliary of United Comsisted of Aliss Lorene corenson, chair rectal Travelers will entertain members and friends of United Commercial Berdie Steiner, and Miss Althea Valentine party given by Women of Mosscheart Tuesday after control aturday evening in Odd Fellow hall. chairman in charge of the dining Miss Maude Harwood.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Sunday school children will take "Always Upward" hich will be given at the meeting of ie Womens Association of Congregaonal church Thursday. The meeting ill open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon t which time members will work on ill be served at 6 o'clock and the lay will be given at the meeting to hich husbands of members have been

The Good Cheer circle of Baptist nurch will hold a party Thursday in ie church parlors. Music and games ill provide entertainment. Mrs. E. Salter and Mrs R. M. Harriman ill to the hostesses.

Two thousand pigeons which freient the steps of St. Paul's Catheal and other buildings of London. all be trapped and killed in accordwith an order of the city off

IN MUSIC HALL

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Juvenile students of Miss Viola Bun-Conservatory of Music, will give a re-were won by Ben Schafelke, Mrs. Den-under ': nis Pratt, Mrs. H. Nagel and Victor Missional Hartzham and at harms by Mrs. Ton child. The musical program: "Little Sister's Favorite Song"

Dorothy Miller

"Playing Tag" Howard Polzin Vera Pfund

Leo Soffa (Mass Müller) Hunting Song

Virginia Rule Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. "Song of the Lark"... Tchaikowsky and Chapter E. of Trinty English Lucorge Ashman, Mrs. I. Flansberg, Loneva Trauffler teharn church at a party Thursday af-Minuet (from Sonata Op 49 No. 2)

"Will-O-The-Wisp" Bebr Marion Rule

FIFTY ATTEND $K.\ C.\ BANQUET$

About 50 persons attended the Washington-Lincoln party given by the assembly and their wives Tuesfollowed by cards. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Neenab, Fred Schreiber and Harold Landgraf. Menasha, Harry Langlois and Mrs. Henry Marx.

SELECT LEADERS FOR GIRLS' HIKES

were chosen last week. They are Ha-Edith Lenz. Unless members take Neff of Neenah. their hikes with one of the leaders, points will not be counted in this activitiy. Two points a mile will be given instead of two points an hour.

CARD PARTIES

An afternoon bridge party will be given for daughters, wives, sisters and women affiliated with Masonic bodies. Thursday afternoon at Masonic tem- A Valentine party was given by man, Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. C. H. Emder.

Young Ladies sodality of St. Thersa F. Diener Mrs. William Steine church will hold an open card party at Last and Mrs. E. Johnson. Miss Annette Post will sing "Winds S o'clock Sunday evening at the par- guests were Mrs. E. Ludwig, and Mr ish hall. Pivot and progressive bridge. H. Horn.

> six will be given by the Ladies Aid evening in the kindergarten room, society of St. Joseph church at 220 Bridge and hearts were played. Prize Thrusday afternoon at St. Joseph hall, winners were Mrs. Arthur Zschae ! Grand prizes will be awarded to the ner, who is substituting in the kinderwinners having the highest scores, garten and Miss Lydia Schottler, The Schafkopf and plumpsack will be play- committee in charge of the party coned. The officers will be in charge.

The last open card party to be given before lent by the Order of Martha will hurch Tuesday afternoon at the meet- be at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at nelly won bridge prizes and Miss Nelng of the Womans Missionary society. Columbia hall. Mrs. A. Bartlein is gen-

Thirty tables were in play at the courthouse in the Blue room of Cor open card party given by the Sham- way hotel Tuesday evening. Nineteen rock group of Girl Scouts Tuesday eve- girls were present. Miss Marie Zirg ning at Columbia hall. Bridge, schaf- enhagen, Louise Ryan, Agnes Malonrogram other numbers of which were kopf and dice were played.

N. Kimbali and Mrs. Crowe won the kopf and dice were played. Mrs. W. and Alice Herzfeldt were in charge. brainard of the Lawrence Conserva- prize at bridge, Mr. Meredith and Mrs. Members of the committee in cluster ory of Music. "Etimeelles" by Mos- Anna Lang at schafkopf. Mrs. George of the dancing party given for men-Spaulding at pivoting bridge, and Miss bers of Knights of Pythias and their

> the series of three open card parties mittee to make the necessary final argiven by Sports Council of Appleton rangements. Many reservations base Womans club. The last of the series already been made for the party which was held Tuesday evening. Winners will be a dinner dance carried out at the card party Tuesday were D. L. leap year fashion with wives of meno-Chady, Miss Lillian Shinners. The bers in charge. Thompsons orchestra committee in charge of the party con- will play for dancing. sisted of Miss Lorene Sorenson, chair-

cap year features will make un part! A bridge party will be given for Smith and Mrs. William Brandes world the entertainment and there will be members of the Altar Guild of All the prizes at bridge and Mrs. Milliam Brandes world. ards and dancing. Mrs. Max Elias Saints Episcopal church and their Van Ryzin, Sr., Mrs. Martin Her are general chairman in charge of ar- triends Wednesday night at the parish and Mrs. Orvelle Torsey at Miles angements. Mrs. A. N. Trossen is nall. Members of the committee are with Mrs. Fred Kosnzilo at dies. Mrs. apper chairman and Mrs. R. R. Cade Mrs. L. T. Ray. Mrs. C. B. Turney and here of the social committee was the

PARTIES

friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs.;

dice were won by Miss Alvera Beginger, Miss Verona Khpstein, and Miss Helen Block.

Pleyel, for the occasion.

of the party.

Mrs. Charles Christiansen, 109 E. Atlantic-st will be hostess to Cimpter C ternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred Ernst Beethoven is captain of Chapter E.

> Theodore Beson, 143 W. Seymour-st was surprised Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beson Mr. and Mrs. John Beau- ning. lieu and Oscar Massonet

313 N. Rankin-st, entertained at a Mrs. E. Ward. 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Tues-FOR GIRLS HIKES | 1 octools tuncheon and prizes | The Candle Glow tea room. | Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. Lawrence | licenses were issued as follows: Frank | off the current. As this was done. |

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Games on horseback were played at the Valentine party given for members of the Appleton Riding club Tuesday night at the club. The ring was decorated in red hearts and balloons. Przies at the games and stunts were won by Miss Mildred Pelton. Peter DeLain Dora Radtke, and Harlod Hargrave. Members of the refreshment committee were Miss mothers of Masonic members and all Clementine Guenther, Miss Etola Gorrow and Miss Ella Bartz.

"How Beautiful upon the Mountain" ple. The committee in charge is comy F. Flexington Harper will be sung
posed of Mrs. Maude Gribbler, chairTuesday evening. Schafkopf, dice and Mrs. A. Horn, Mrs. T. Wolfram, M.S. F. Diener Mrs. William Steinert, Mrs.

> . Nineteen teachers of Lincoln school The last card party of a series of attended a Valentine party Tuesday sisted of Miss Emma Pynn, Mrs. Lella Mortimer and Mrs. Myra Hagen.

Miss Marge Fose and Margaret Don lic McDermott and Mrs. Alma Noves won prizes at hearts at the dinner par ty for women employes of the county

oswki was played by Miss Elizabeth Spaulding at pivoting bridge, and Miss pers of Knights of Rytmas and tyr. Shompson and Le Coucou by Daquin Mary Walters and Katherine Noel at wives Friday evening at Castle had have asked that all members who will have asked that all members who will attend make their reservations Lefon-D. L. Chady won the grand prize for Thursday evening to enable the cont-

> Mooscheart Tuesday afternoon (). Tuesday at Moose temple. Mrs. Level. Louis Kaufman Mrs Pillin Koulin

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-Hartzheim, and at hearts by Mrs. Ben church. Minday evening. William speaker at the luncheon of the body hall. Eight students will take Schafelke. Mrs. Fred Lillge and Criffiths C. Green Bay, played the Henry C. Cons. 31s W. Winnebego- the lights and crossed in it.

> Miss Lorlla Matrida Printose, Mrs. Mrs. P. Stallmant Maria Jane Hope- present time to is a bond salesman of the order. About 4 A secial will be given by the Young well, Mr. A. P., Facis, Sally Brown, Rischer Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Mrs. G. P yzant Dora Dochttel, Mrs. Lemant Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall, H. Bobb Fath Snowmore, Mrs. P. The Broadway Entertainers will play Blount: Jones Mrs. F. Fliegel; Mand Hageworth, Mrs. E. Taylort A masquerade dancing party will Carry; V. la Langfellow, Mrs. C. Ebstro Vivien France Schnach, daught Mrs. Roy Mar. C. Ebstro Vivien France Schnach, daught Mrs. Roy Mar. C. Ebstro Association and their friends, and the friends and the friends and the friends. Schumann be given for members of Fraternal Reviett, Luciental Pewitt, Mrs. V. H.e. .. Schumann serve Association and their friends, belt Martin Weinheuber, Mrs. R. M. The ceremon to a three Tuesday at Feb. 21. Schultz orchestra will play Harriman Lin v Rose onl. Gwendolin Dutton for dancing, Arthur Kobs is in charge Vanderwarka Betsy Bolonet, Mrs. E. formed by D. L. A. Mahr. Leotter: Leo las Fouble. Mrs. Glen Meidan: P. L. F. Ck., Mrs. G. Fied-

'er: Tommy It shifts, Harold Babb, Phillip An rea Jones, Glen Meidam FORM ART CLASS AT WOMANS CLUB

A class in drawing and painting perform the cercinony. Mrs. Wallard from models will be organized at 7-15. Thiel and Lester Theil will attend the Wednesday multi at Appleton Womans. club Playhouse when all persons in- The marriage of Miss Will a Zastrow R. Franck, and at skat by Thomas terested in a course of applied arts too. W. Fiftiest, daughter of the course of applied arts too. W. Fiftiest, daughter of the course of applied arts to the course of applied arts to the course of applied arts to the course of the cou R. Franck, and at skat by Thomas are invited to attend. The art departs of W. Fifthest, daughter of the Hearden and Oscar Massonet. Those are invited to attend. The art departs Paulson, and Alden Buchett son present included Mr. and Mrs. J. ment of Appleton Wemans club, with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Busher. present included Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Mary Cathn as chairman, is Cark-st was solemnized at the close Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Sponsoring the class High school Wednesday noon at the parsonage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. students and both men and women St. Paul Latneran church. The Rev. Allouez assembly, Fourth Degree Mrs. Henry Olsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Statement and note men and women St. Paul Latneran church. To live Knights of Columbus, for members of Rudolph Franck, Mr and Mrs. Thom- are digible for promiterable. The only T. J. Samer performed the columbus are theories. as Hearden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles requirement for entrance is member. The attendants were Mr. and M. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heardon, ship in Appleton Wemans club as Georg. Peotter. After a short well in Mrs. H. C. Furminger; July 1, Mrs. day night Dinner was served at 6 Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Massonet, Mr. there will be no tutton. A regular trip Mr. and Mrs. Buchert will be chosen at the and Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, Mr. and meeting night will be chosen at the home to their friends at 6.6 W. Co. Mrs. Louis Welson and Mr. and Mrs. organization meeting Wednesday evelege-ave.

Mrs. E. Swerke, Mrs. A. Schultz, Mrs. Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, 725 E. F. Koznke, Mrs. Archie McGregor, Washingtonst, and Mrs. John Hertel, Mrs. S. Auers, Mrs. Eclen Wenzel, and

WEDDINGS

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the home of the land was per Miss. Elso. The land of the Minard Miss. Her. v. The box violation, route

and William Witting it stop of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Witting, Dack Creek, route 3, will be thanked at a o'clock Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Emman of Reargelical church. The Rev. W. P. Barg will

BEG PARDON

Marriage licenses published in Table 1 and Lillian Dunsirn, Appleton.

HALL FOR CLUB

DANCING PARTY Der persons attended the riage of Mess Edith Yeager, physical Valentine decorations to the cona spices of the Womens high school for several years, and lewer for the Correction of the Correction o s sety of First Baptist Harold Jens son of Mr. and Mrs. Strings of hearts were seen.

Mr. Jens are limited from Appleton crated with red hearts high school with the class of 1911 and Specially dances were a se-Glen Mental. Marie Jane Hopewell, attended hawrence college. At the darks, a chele two step of a Vic-Waterloo, I va, where Mr and Mrs the party. Mrs wis Glb Horst crchestra 21

Word has been received of the murriage of Sidner C. Schinger, son of Panner Mr and Mr. His

DECORATE ELK

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len. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Reyfor, D. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Peer. Mr. Mrs. Karl S hacts. Mr and Mrs. Ser. Keffend

LODGE NEWS day evening at Catho's home. Muswas played by an erclestra compase to high school levs are a limb was served to 60 persons in the entertain ment committee of which L. O. Schwentzer was charman outer mem-bers of the committee were Edward

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Costs of Mass Africa 1 Com. 307 E. Hamison-st Monita (Avinual Prizes) utilings were won! Josephine Bellin Chef Geerge P. Mossilan spose on and Mrs. Joseph Bellin Jr., Mrs. Bellin The Prevention at the mosting of wall 1% history at the mosting, Feb. 17 at her home, 617 N Appletonest,

MERRILL STORE THIEF

GIVEN TWO-YEAR TERM

Wausau-oPh-Andrea L. Peterson of Merrill, was somer add to serve not les than two and not more than five cors in the state periteritary at Wampan, Tuesday afternoon after BADLY HURT IN FALL plushing suits to two charges of larens and one of burglar;

Peterson, a truster, of the Livingston Department store, decamped with the power pole lat. Tuesday after, about \$700 on the night of Feb. 4, and ceived a broken by and a fracture! at Merrill, opened the safe and carried away \$1,246. He was captured at Wansau, while enroute in a tax-cab to Peterson has a wife, and two chil-

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LINCOLN HAD REAL **UNDERSTANDING OF** LIFE, WRISTON SAYS

Lawrence College President Tells Rotarians Why Lincoin's Memory is Revered

A personality which had achieved a God-like understanding of life and its strumental trio with two violins and values is one reason why Abraham the plane. The male members of the Lincoln's memory is cherished. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college told Appleton Rotarians at their meeting Tuesday noon.

"Lincoln went into office as "Honest Abe.' a man whose integrity, whose truthfulness, whose sense of honor were reflected in his nickname," Dr. Wriston said. "He had been truthful again and again in his own hurt. "There was about him a certain shyness, yet he bore the responsibility of assuming office when it had been said and rightly so, that the bare fact of his assumption of office would split the union he sought to say SUBJECT TO RIDICULE

So gentle in spirit that he would not shoot a rabbit or a wild turkey and so sensitive about taking life that he was considered squeamish, yet he bore the responsibility of a war that at the time was the largest in history and the most murderous in its effects. He had to hear and deny appeals for clemency or pardon from men doomed to die for sleeping at their posts when fatigued or fleeing the jaws of hell.

He was sensitive regarding his appearance and humble in rating his own powers. Yet he appointed to office men who jeered at his appearance, were needlessly critical and even those who sought to supplant him in

"He was by nature rather gloomy and introspective. His countenance is the saddest in all American political portraiture. He suffered a brooding melancholy, turned to humor for emo tional compensation and would joke in the face of tragedy.

"His nature which was as sensitive as that of a girl was hurt by the storm of criticism, abuse and ridicule to which he was subjected. The very gentleness and kindliness of his soul made him the tenderer a target for the 'slings and arrows of outrageous

WIFE NAGGED HIM "Hungering and thirsting for understanding, with a loneliness that was nearly unbearable, he was denied it in the place he might most surely count upon it, in his home. His wife was ambitious and vain, without comprehension of his task and without understanding its responsibilities. She nagged him when the strain was the greatest and distracted his attention from the fate of the nation to petty

"The time of the second inaugural came. Armed success was assured and the forces of the north were closing around the struggling remnants of the Confederacy. The need lessness and utter waste of it all, the tragedy of life broken and shattered. came into a fuller perspective. The weary waste of destruction and per- heavy trucks, 17; motorcycles, 1; horse sonal tragedy and forward to the new term. What spirit and temper would animate the next four years of his

That second inaugural, to quote C. F. Adams, Sr., 'was the grandest speciacie seen in popular government since the world began.' Yet it was transcend any boast of triumph or display of malic towards those who had sought to thwart him.

thus instead of exhibiting the charred rection of Miss Helen Gillespie, teach wreckage of a burned out personality, its embers glowing with hatred as did last fall at a cost of \$7,000. his successor in office, Lincoln emerg ed pure gold, ripened by fire. It was the flowering of a personality which had achieved a God-like understanding of life and its values.

"While shallow men saw the war as a meaningless shamble, and little men were bitter and sought revenge and mean men exploited tragedy for personal gain and politicians waved the 'bloody shirt' to get into office and sentimental men turned to maudlin cribe his notes and rest. measures in the name of justice. Lincoin dwarfed them all. Not because he was keener in intellect, more powerful in logic, sharper in drawing distinctions or shrewder in formulating policies, but because he had eaten the bitter with the sweet, he had digested abuse with praise and had balanced his diet of grief with humor.

"He had come to comprehend the meaning of life itself—with malice toward none, with charity for all-to ute or an hour. He never hesitates take the responsibility for doing the and never forgets. He usually speaks as God gave him to see the right. He had come to understand the power of the love of God and man as the healing and unifying force in human life and affairs. Such infinite tenderness after such a brutal experience is the fulfillment of the promise inherent in life, that is, a coherent, intelligible and fruithful experience, where joy and sorrow fall into proper perspective, where knowledge begets wisdom an love is the bond of amity.'

HOUSE AROUND TREE LOSES ITS LANDMARK

Chicago - (49) -The 'house built 'round the tree" has lost the attribute that made it a landmark for many years in Oak Park, Chicago's west side residential suburb. A spreading willow tree that poked its trunk up through the kitchen of the sprawling, picturesque mansion has been cut

The home was built by Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, more than a third of a century ago.

When the contractor informed him it would be necessary to cut down a young willow tree to make room for the foundation, Mr. Wright would not allow it to be destroyed. So the contractor built the house

around the willow, and its green branches piercing the roof long were a sight for visitors. New tenants found the willow a nuisance and it felt the axe.

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wood Studio. Big Photo Bargain. 1 Large Photo \$1.00. Harwood,

CATLIN TELLS P. T. A. **ABOUT CONSTITUTION**

The Constitution of the United States was the subject of a talk by Mark Catlin at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers asso ciation Monday evening at Roosevel junior high school.

Several selections were presented by the Girls giee club of the jumor high school under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell. Miss Ramona Hueseman, Miss Janet Carneross and Miss Eleanor Voecks played an inlenged the parents to a game of inloor baseball at which the teachers were the winners.

Following a business meeting refreshments were sold in the gymnasium for the benefit of the school athletic association.

FEW 'FOREIGN' CARS **COUNTED ON STATE**

Traffic Census Shows Large Number of Horse Drawn Vehicles on Roads

Traffic at three intersections of important state trunk highways was exceptionally heavy last Saturday, it is revealed in a count taken by members of the county highway department rats in his private laboratory. The counts were taken between o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock the afternoon. Similar counts will be taken every Wednesday and Saturday during February.

The beaviest traffic was on Highway II at the intersection with Highway 55 in the town of Little Chute. The count taken by Gordon E. Reese follows: On Highway 41, Wisconsin cars. 1. 530. foreign cars, 16; light trucks, 205 heavy trucks, 171; motorcycles, 22;

horse dravn vehicles, 29. On Highway 55, Wisconsin cars, 159; foreign cars, none; light trucks, 51; heavy trucks, 19; motorcycles, 2 horse drawn vehicles, 13.

There was heavy traffic on highways 47 and 10 at their intersection in Appleton. The count was taken George R. Wussow.

North and south on 47, Wisconsiz cars, 1,240; foreign cars, none; light trucks, 53; heavy trucks, 71; motorcycles, 5; horse drawn vehicles, 10. West on Highway 10, Wisconsin cars, 1,496; foreign cars, none; light

trucks, 60; heavy trucks, 194; motorcy cles, 10; horse drawn vehicles, 9. Traffic was light at the intersection of Highways 47 and 54 and County Trunk P in the village of Black Creek. Anton Reese took the count at the

junction. The results were: South on 47, Wisconsin cars, 247; foreign cars, 2; light trucks, 30; heavy trucks, 39; motorcycles, none; horse drawn vehicles, none

East on highway 54, Wisconsin cars 7; foreign, none; light trucks. 14; heavy trucks, 10; motorcycles, none; horsedrawn vehicles, 6.

West on County P. Wisconsin cars, suffering leader looked back on that 80; foreign cars, none, light trucks, 16; drawn vehicles, 12.

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL IN CLOVERLEAF DISTRIC

Plans for dedicating Cloverleaf school, District No. 3, Dale, on Friday more than a statesmanlike utterance, evenings have been completed accord it was a spiritual triumph. It was ing to A. G. Meating, county superinthe essence of his statesmanship to tendent of schools, G. S. Dick, Madison, state superintendent of rural schools and Mr. Meating will be the principal speakers. Musical numbers, "There was an inner victory that readings and other features have been made him prophet and statesman, arranged by the pupils under the dier, Cloverleaf school was completed

FRENCH MINISTERS

ARE FAST TALKERS Paris— (A) -Frenchmen's disposi tion to talk long and rapidly makes it necessary to have ten stenographers

work in relays in both the Chamber o Deputies and the Senate. Each works three minutes, then goes out to trans-The fastest talker in parliament

Senator Leon Perrier, Minister of Colonies. Stop watch tests show he speaks at the rate of 220 words a minute. The slowest talker is the elderly Alsatian, Senator Lazare Weiller, who gets off only 70 words a minute. Premier Poincare never varies his speed. He gives out in his crisp, biting, high-pitched voice 160 words a extemporaneously but when he pre-

pares a speech he writes it himself.

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it, he has memorized it.



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TEA FOR THREE



OWEN MOORE, AILEEN PRINGLE AND LEW CODY ARE HAVING A HAPPY TIME IN THIS SCENE FROM "TEA FOR THREE" WHICH IS SHOWING AT FISCHER'S APPPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY

HIGHWAYS HERE Scientist's Experiments On **Rats May Bring Cancer Cure**

with John Hopkins University until have never developed. the world war took him into the ar-

Cancer tissue ingrafted in rats of he immune strain, he asserts, either and caused no growth. fails to develop and is quickly elimstrain when infected develop some unidentified, natural anti-toxin which aging the normal tissue.

"The hypotheses on which I have order for an arimal to develop cancer he feels that realization of the dream it must have a special kind of tissue, of a cure for this non-contagious but special kind of tissue to charge into a a matter of detail. ancer this tissue must have a prolonged contact with some external has been accepted more or less genagents.

"These substances are probably derived from the decomposition products of vegetable and animal tissue. Such agents are found in coal tar in shale oil and in the products of certain worms. It is quite reasonable to suppose that they may be isolated tients. so that we will know just what the chemical agent or agents are. If this taken.

Baltimore—(A)— Two hopeful con- mined that, although immortal a George Walker of Ealtimore after being subjected to Illi degrees, Fahthree years of research work with renheit, for 30 minutes. Cells thus heated in a test tube and then in-Dr. Walker, who was associated grafted in a susceptible rat, he says

my, selected rats for his investiga- he has brought the temperature of ions because of their exceptional sus- cancerous rats under ether to 1111 eptiblity to cancer. He now has degrees and held them in that condi-4,000 and has been able, he says to tion for half an hour. Only a few develop two distinct strains of the survived the experiment long enough animals, one wholly susceptible to to permit removal of their cancer tiscancer and the other 100 per cent im- sue while they were still aive to other susceptible rats. In every case, he asserts, the cancer cells were dead

The problem raised by these experiinated or, after growing to a tumor ments is to find a way to restore the the size of a walnut, is overcome and rats to health after putting them gradually disappears. That he re- through the 30-minute temperature gards as the most hopeful result of test. Dr. Walker learned that his is work thus far. He is convinced rate could recover after 30 minutes at that the animals of the :mmune 10812 degrees, but none lived longer than six hours after being subjected to the cancer destroying temperature. destroys the cancer cells without dam- If a method can be wo ked out to es and with many animals which had been working contains two postu- the biological law thus established can

and, second, that in order for this widely prevalent disease will be only That the disease is non-contagious and internal chem.cal agent or erally by physicians for some time, but Dr. Walker, with rats at his disposal which clearly inherit a distinct susceptibility to cancer, has been at pains to test the truth of this con-

contact with cancer patients are very They act easily upon the bowels, free could be done a great light would be much frightened for fear that they the system of poison caused by faulty thrown on the whole subject and def- themselves might take the disease. inite preventive measures could be he observes. "In order to throw some light on this subject I have taken Investigating the effect of heat on rats of my very susceptible strain and cancer cells. Dr. Walker has found put them in cages with the animals wards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know further hope of eventual success in bearing cancer. They have remained them by their olive color. 15c, 30c

Carrying this experiment further

keep the rais alive after subjecting open tumors. In no instance has one them to the higher temperature and he explains. "First, that in he shown to apply to the human race

> clusion for his own satisfaction and for the reassurance of those who come in contact with affected pa-

he war on the disease, having deter- for a number of months in those cag- and 69c.

Appleton Man Takes Leading Part to Prevent Power Dams Across Wolf River

OSHKOSH WALTONS

CATLIN TALKS TO

Mark Catlin will address members the Oshkosh Izaak Walton league at their special meeting. Thursday ight in Oshkosh when they will protest the damming of the upper Wolf river by power interests. Mr. Catlin recently appeared before the federal ower commission in Washington D. as a representative of the league.

will speak at the meeting, Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to Walton club secretaries all ver the state The Wisconsin Power and Light ompany has been granted a condi-

Wolf, but Adolph Kanneberg, a memintention to build

night, to get back of the movement to "save the Wolf river." 1,500 RETURN INCOME

More than, 500 state income tax blanks had been returned to Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes, up to Tuesday, Approximately 12,000 blanks were mailed to taxpayers in Outagamie and Waupaca-cos. Returns must be filed by March 15 and delinquents will be fined \$5, according to Mr. Toonen. All single men with incomes of \$800 and married men with income of \$1,600 must file returns. Mr. Toonen and his deputies are in the office at the courthouse every weekday from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Japanese Seismologist Sees **Vesuvius Eruption In Future**

Tekyo-(A)-An enormous and post and locality of big earthquakes is the sibly disastrous eruption of the Italian belief of Dr. Imamura. Before any vokano Vesuvius is forecast by Dr. large earthquake, he says, a noticeable Akitune imamura, as the next threatening gesture of the forces imprison strain of the earth crust is likely to ed within the earth. Dr. Imamura is take place. This was observed in the vicinity of the Tajima earthquake in solid food for five weeks drinking only known as the leading seismologist of 1925, where there was seen an upheavthe Far East and is called by some al a meter high at the maximum along the coast in the east of Gomura fault scientists the greatest in the world. Dr. Imamura's views were set forth two and a half hours before the great show a converse the gre

ence of the International Union of Mrs. Ben Hoopers, Oshkosh, also Geodesy and Gephysics at Prague. He of the Tokyo Imperial University of earth shocks is still uncertain. But said that Japan is not expected to experience a great earthquake disaste. similar to that of 1923, for at least another century. The seismologist's dire prediction for

Vesuvius is based on his personal obtional permit to build dams on the servations of this volcano for many years. Since the explosion of the ber of the railroad commission has crater in 1906, the lava has been announced he will appeal the case creeping slowly upward toward the to the supreme court as soon as pow- rim until now, according to the earther company officials announce their quake expert, it is at its 1905 level. Dr. Imamura viewed the volcano last This action is looked upon with con- month and, shortly thereafter, issued iderable favor by Oshkosh Waltons a warning of the forthcoming erupwho are interested in preserving the tion. But he qualifies his assertion beauty of the Menominee reservation with the statement that "we cannot and it is their intention, Thursday always be right in predicting the eccentricities of nature." So far as earthquakes and Japan

are concerned, Dr. Imamura told the Associated Press that, while likely for at least a hundred years, there can be TAX BLANKS TO ASSESSOR no prediction regarding local earth shocks of such strength that considerable damage might result. These concentrated shocks are possible any time and either Yokohama, Tokyo, Osaka, Niigata and other certain locallties on the main island can be described as susceptible. While people may be killed and injured, and prop erty damaged, by these local quakes the seismologist does not believe any thing approaching a real disaster is probable."

That it will not be long before seismologists all over the world will be able to accurately predict the time

AFTER THIRTY YEARS Shrewsbury, England (F) Literally pickled alive, a woman who for 30 ears drank a pint and a half of vinegar a day, bas died in Salop Infirmary weighing 28 pounds.
Dr. D. A. Urquhart, who attended the woman recently, said that she

vinegar, and weighed 38 pounds. The coroner's verdict was death from chronic intoxication—the intoxicant being commercial vinegar. The Earthquake Research Institute

found to warn the public of coming which Dr. Imamura is the head, is scientists such as Dr. Imamura are spending much time and money in giving their lives to the work and perfecting earthquake prognostication. hope that, in the end, they will be at Whether any accurate method will be least moderately successful

WOMAN PICKLED ALIVE

it down with vinegar. At one time she

weighed 112 pounds, but when the

doctor was called she had taken no





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BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour A thousand people, young pils of the rural schools about Seyas a part of the Historical Pageant. was furnished by the Sunny Valley for two hours at a time. school, North Seymour school, North She is an enthusiastic golfer when Osborn school, Pleasant Valley school, Crystal Springs school, Isaar school,

Pine Grove school Among the articles of historical in-

of Neerah, now owned by Mrs. Er, the next morning. Birkholz, Shawano, and formerly the nim. property of his great grandmother in Germany: an ox yoke owned by John Birkohlz, Seymour, a wooden clock dated 1845, owned by John Knox, Seya doubled barreled shot gun, bought Broadway hit a few years ago. in 1859 by Sam. Knox in Hartford. Conn., now owned by John Knov, Seymour; a shroud spun and the flax raised and carded by Mrs. Falck's great-great-grandmother over 250 years ago in Germany, now owned by

Mrs. Frank Falck, Seymour, a botell: a high spinning wheel, \$5 years old, owned by William Jenkins, Seymour: flail brought from Germany 55 years ago by Nick Kemp, Cecil, now owned by Arthur Falck, Seymour: wooden butter mixer on high legs, 55 old, property of Leonard Brugger Seymour; heavy, home-made wooden, bit stock, 100 years old, owned by Theodore Miller, Seymour, slid trombone, 1763, owned by P. W. Eick. Seymour; millet thresher gouged out

dresser scarf, made thirty years ago. about 60 years old, Mrs. Frank Faick.; gle in "Adam and Emil." Mrs. Herman Maass: paicley shawl Center piece made about 30 years ago. . entered by Mrs. Herman Maass: ta-He cloth made by Mrs. Gehrke about 29 years ago; a cape, 30 years old. and 1s Mrs. Herman Maass: beaded hair net. Angeles. about 85 years old. Mrs. Fred Sachs; a quilt 52 years old, entered by Mrr Fred Sachs: album, 50 years old, enteryears ago by Mrs. Herman Maass, old indewater b bonnet entered by Mrs. John Timm. TEL-BELMOY Civil war musket used from 1993 to HE GRAND 1865 by the grandfather of Robert Deersch; a churn bought in 1850.

Flail, 50 years old, property of John

The speakers at the Wedresday's essions are H. F. Fisher, Shawano: GRANT F. B. Hayes, college of agriculture: Miss Edna Huffman, college of Agriculture; Robert Amundson, county

STAGE And SCREEN

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, who scored such a sensational success in "Flesh and the Devil," appear again for the first time since in the motion "Love" based on Tolston's 'Anna Karenina," which is showing at the Elite theatre for 3 more days. The story is laid in the gayest period of the Russian court, with Gilbert as the beautifully uniformed Count Vronsky. and Miss Garbo in the role of the tragic Anna. The cast includes George Fawcett as the Grand Duke. Emily Fitzroy, Brandon Hurst, Philippe De Lacy and others of note. An interesting detail is that two

Russian generals, General Michael Pleschfloff and General Theodore Lodi, and one prince, Prince Youcca Troubezkoy, are among the former aristocrats playing roles of their former glory in the new picture. The two generals fied from Russia during the re-

The central theme is the tragic sac mice of Anna, who deserts husband and child for love, to be pursued by a relentless fate that eventually conquers her. Gorgeous reproductions of Russian palaces and haunts of the

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SWIMMING AND GOLF. GALLI-CURCI HORBIES

Madame Amelita Gall-Curci, who will sing here on Wednesday, Feb. 22. at Laurence Memorial charei under the auspices of Appleton Womans club, is a golf enthusiast and swim-

Although apparently frail of physique her strength is phenomenal. without which she would not be both so perfect and so tireless a singer. On a return toyage from a concert tour embracing Australia and New Zealand and adult, attended the hierary and she went to the Waikiki beech, Hamusical entertainment given by pu- want Half an hour later finding the invitation of the Pacific ocean irresismour Tuesday in the aud torium, un. tible, she had secured a bathing suit der the auspices of the local branch and teacher. Two days later she snam of the American Society of Equity alone. When she goes on concert tours through Florida and southern Califor-The literary program in the evening inta, Gali-Curci goes in for swimming

ever her long tours offer a chance to school, Woodlawn school, play, and in vacation time she is a constant vis.tor at the links near Sul Blue Star school Idlewild school and Monte, her home in the Catskills.

Every July she travels with her husband, Homer_ Samuels, to Atlantic entered in the afternoon was City and there the schedule of her day an old German Bible printed in 1684 would be forisidable for any athlete. an old German Bible printed in 1884 in the morning she has two hours and owned by W. B. Schroeder, Isaar. In the morning she has two hours and original purchased by Daniel henry Krueger in 1887.

In the morning she has two hours swim; in the afternoon she golfs; at might she dances. But when 10 o'clock henry Krueger in 1887. Other unique exhibits are a set of arrives and remembering well that she horse shoes made of stone by a Mr. is a sunger, the diva wees to bed in or-Haywood, said to be the first settler der that she may start of refreshed

"TEA FOR THREE" SMART COMEDY

"Tea for Three," the new Metromour; a heavy wooden, hide-covered Goldwyn-Mayer film farce coming to trunk, 125 years old, owned by Allan Fischers Appleton Thursday and Fri-Powell, Seymour; revolver bought in day is a screen version of the once 1857 which has been twice around the very popular stage farce of the same

Later road companies took it all ever the civilized world and played to capacity audiences.

F. Hugh Herbert, distinguished Brit ish novelist, has prepared the screen version of the stage play and it is presented as the second co-starring vehtle 150 years old owned by Allan Pow- icle of the new film comedy team, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

One of the best small casts of the vezr was assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to portray the leading

Besides Lew Cody and Aileen Prinyears old, property of William Greb; gle, who were recently introduced to single barrel fowling piece. 50 years the picturegoing public as a new costarring ocmedy team, the cast includes Owen Moore, one of the most popular leading men of the screen, who is seen as the friend of the young married couple. Dorothy Sebastian has the role of the girl in love with Moore of a log, property of Errest Miller, and Philips Smalley has the part of Harrington, the financier aboard whost yacht much of the action tak's Colling, Seymour; hoe 100 years old, of the funny butler and the picture place. Edward Thomas plays the part owned by John Colling, Seymour, was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who also directed Cody and M'ss Prin-

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CAR TURNS BUTCHER

Scottsburg, Ind.-Cows to beef in one stroke is the record set by an Interstate interurban car near here the other day. The car plowed through a drove of cattle. By the time it had in's . Nebrasia save the people meat packer and four more had to be shot because they were beyond repair.







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CLEVELAND RAIL TERMINAL HAS 2ND TALLEST TOWER

Building to Cost More Than \$30,000,000 -- Under Con struction Six Years

Cleveland (P) Cleveland's joked bout union station, with its creaking cooden floors and dingy waiting room miniscent of a small town terminal will soon be a thing of the past.

In its stead is rising the second tall est tower building in the world, a railroad terminal that will cost more han \$30,000,060, which has been near by six years in construction and which rivals in scope and beauty the great tations of the world. The structure abuts on Cleveland's

public square, It is a project of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, who proposed the erection of a new union station to the New York Central and Balsumore and Ohio railroads after they acquired the Nickel Plate and Erie

The building proper is nearing compietion. Yards, platforms, approaches and train sheds are yet to be constructed and engineers estimate that trains will be running into the new terminal about 1930. The station tower is 708 feet high,

exceeded only by the 792-foot Woolworth building in New York. The termina! building has 52 stories. For years various Cleveland groups both civic and public, quarrelled over

the location of a new station. The set

'tlement resulted after the Van Swer

ingens got actively into railroading. In the meantime presidents, visiting Foreign dignitaries and other notables detrained in a sooty, venerable train shed that would hardly be considered a lecent freight terminal in a small

CHOOSE TWO ISLANDS FOR STUDY OF CANCER

Scientists Make Preparations to Find Source of Devastating Plague

London - (A)-An effort to track own thecause of cancer, just as the auses of malaria and vellow fever be made on the Isle of Man and Isle of Wight.

The investigation in the two isles is an outcome of the belief of Dr. Louis cancer streets" and "cancer

Dr. Sambon, who is known as an ex pert in tropical diseases, malaria. yellow fever and cancer, says that no reearch stations or hospitals will be set np in the islands. "I am convinced." the doctor de

dares, "that cancer will yield up its Harley street (the great London cenacolitan hospital. "We must do in this acse as we as banqueting.

have done before for tropical diseases track them down to the places where

"We must study the whole natural maistory of a location. In the case of viaduct question a mosquito, and the natural habitat of the mosquito in its earliest

stages is water. "If we had not made a careful inrestigation of the water in the Cambragne our natural history study would have been incomplete, and our diseovery of the secret of the disease

ould not have been made. "Cancer may have some specific eause-no one knows-but the cause has, no doubt, many factors. Perhaps has carriers. If only we find the carariers we shall have discovered a link in the chain of the disease.

SIGHTSEEING BY AIR

Chicago (4) Sight-seeing by air Wednesday by the N. A. T. Flying Eervice. Inc., a subsidiary of the Na-Jional Air Transport Co. which flies air fail and express routes between New Fork. Chicago and Dallas. The new service provides three trips

over Cricago daily At 10-20 a.m. 3 p r. and S n. m. in a Ford-Stout pas senger plane. The rates are \$10 for davlight and \$15 for night flights. 53 reservations already pooked, the company has received cores of Inquiries for special flights Ime man wanted to make a trin to Fiorida and a club, owing a camp in Spooner, Wis., wanted rates on weekand flights to the camp and return

THE WEATHER

*WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest төтпэ(Duluth . Stilwaukee A.....

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Although the center of the low preshere, or storm area, has now moved to plaint by John Wieland, city building New England the pressure remains reatively low over the lake region, with londy weather and snow flurries. Higher pressure covers the central States and porthwest, with moderate temperature and with generally fair his home included in the zone perweather except for some snow flurries ver the great plains. Another slight w pressure area overlies Manitoba is morning, moving eastward. This listribution of the weather controls avors considerable cloudiness in this rostly moderate temperatures.

According to Pliny, Cato believed that husbands started kissing in order to determine whether their wives and Orchards in England cover approxi daughters had been drinking wine. mately 232,000 acres,

SHIPS TO BE BOMBED



September night in 1923 when they were driven on the jagged rocks of Point Honda, Calif., carrying 23 men to their death, soon are to be blown to bits by a squadron of navy seaplanes from San Diego. Above is one of

Badger Tourists Can't Remember Their Hosts While merchants no longer try to hold the prospective customer's attention by hanging on to his clothes

Train — (AP)— So rapid are the jumps made between towns on the trip that Sambon in the existence of "cancer many of the tourists, with poor memories, or even with good ones, do not recall all that has taken place on through a drizzling fall. The country their trip to date. So a great number became warmer however, and overhave gone in for diaries. Others are coats were fast becoming passe. Onsending letters back to their town ly a few of them were visible and papers and at least two members of these were worn for lack of rain the party, equipped with small movie | coats cameras are keeping record they may secret to a method of investigation have made a cooperative arrange- given the use of the rooms on one which cannot be carried out either by ment, whereby the scenees one does entire floor of a large Waco hotel. not get and the other does may be exer for doctors) or in a great metro-changed by prints of the films. The church in Waco, while many others,

Ram broke the solid run of fine they occur and where they are not weather that the tourists had enjoyed ikely to be complicated with other after they had gone to bed in Dallas. They awoke near Waco the following

POPPING UP AGAIN questions, from how

Only matters of routine business are scheduled to come before the city coun- one of the passengers who asked the pared with that of the wily Neapolicil at its meeting Wednesday evening. The proposed Wisconsin-ave

While the viaduct problem, from the urface, seems to have been settled by

the ruling of the attorney general, on the last car to shoot the steam mored that an effort will be made to have the expenditure delayed. STARTED BY CONCERN Preparations for the Wednesday

night meeting have been made at meetings of the tax rebate committee, both day and night was inaugurated Tuesday; the finance committee. Monday and the judiciary committee which will meet Wednesday afternoon

MAY BRING TOGETHER POINCARE AND KAISER

Paris -(A)- Will Premier Poinzare, France's War President mec: Ex-Emperor William the Second of Germany?

The announcement from Madrid that King Alfonso will preside at Barcelona in 1929 a congress of the Knights of the Order of the Golden Fleece, has brought the matter before the French public.

All the reigning sovereigns and heads of large European democracies are members of the order, A special clause says "that severeigns who have abdicated or retired" must also e convoked. This would cause the King of Spain to issue invitation to both former Presidents Poincare and Loubet of France and Ex-Kaiser

William of Germany. These congresses are few and far between. The last one was held under the presidency of Emperor-Quint during the 15th Century, after his abdic-

It was upon this eccasion that the "abdicated sovereigns' clause was inserted into the crules of the order.

CHARGE GROCERY STORE VIOLATES ZONING LAW

Joseph Greenspoon, 526 W. Wisconsin-ave, was arrested Tuesday on cominspector, that he conducted a grocery store at his home in violation of the city zoning ordinance.

Greenspoon had made repeated attempts to have the territory including mitting the operation of a store but the request had been refused.

Weiland also claimed Greenspoor violated his building permit by remodeling the downstairs part of his home while the permit issued him calltion tonight and Thursday, with ed for alterations on the second floor

A hearing is scheduled for March I

Aboard The Wisconsin Special Tour, morning to find rain coming down in abated. liberal quantity, and went to the informal breakfasts, and lunches or

In Eaco many of the tourists made show later in their homes. These two their first off-train toilets. They were Many of the tourists attended still camera, of course, is as popular up late the night before for the vaudeville show staged in the observation | note. Wooden kitchen utensils, and

> on and off the coaches as the stops mosphere. are made are plied with all sorts of

works to how to open a window. Verity is sworn for the tale about transportation manager, before the trip, how much soap, how many towviaduct is expected to furnish material should or could best be brought along.

coach, were late risers. Wisconsin tourists are learning a

The "brakie" is sometimes called upon to demonstrate how the steam ime is blown out. He pulls a lever device under the "welcome" tail light ness proposition. that the state highway commission that has gone through the thirteen the cooling steam.

ROME 'FLEA MARKET' CHANGED BY FASCISM Old Times Are Gone but **Shoppers Find It Interesting**

C. C. LEARNS WHAT

MERCHANTS THINK

The opinion of 112 College-ave

merchants regarding the installa-tion of traffic lights at Morrison,

Appleton, Walnut and State-sts will

be presented to the city council

at their meeting Wednesday eve-

ning. The survey recently was completed by R. G. Wort, traffic

manager of the chamber of com-

merce. He interviewed the mer-

chants on the matter requesting

that they answer "yes" or "no" to

the question. The chamber of

commerce is non-committal on the

question and has made the survey

to help the city council reach a de-

OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Nevertheless Rome -(A) - Eager hands no longer grip the shopper in the "flea market" of Rome - fascism has stopped that - but the charm and "bargains" of this old market place still draw Americans, both residents and tour-

Almost anything can be bought there when the merchants assemble each Wednesday. Everything from packages of pins to kitchen ranges is offered - nearly all in first class condition. The market differs thus from he "flea market" of Paris which

leals mostly in second-hand articles The market is held in the Campo de Fiori, the spot where heretics and criminals once were burned to death at the stake. Eut today, automobiles and street cars honk and clang on its border.

It is the "poor man's shop" al though many others come there. One vhole side is devoted to wearing apparel for both men and women. Rugs from the near east are displayed Necklaces of pearls which never saw an oyster may be bought for less than

While merchants no longer try to tention by hanging on to his clothes -that's unethical business practice ow-the desire to sell is no whit Youngsters, typical street arabs of-

ler, with his wares draped around his Third ward, Appleton. neck, lends atmosphere to the scene-Off in one corner is a survival of honors be accorded other pioneer suthe old vegetable market, parent of the "flea market." The vendors are mostly peasant women with bright silk handkerchiefs as head-dress. Nearby, dealers in eggs "candle" their wares by means of a simple pasteboard tube glued to one eve, with the egg turned slowly at the other end. Shining tinware swinging in the breeze lends a more or less musical stoves, give a domestic touch.

Harness, hardware, cameras, opera and field glasses, "used phonograph bit about railroading as they pass records" and jewelry round out the through the south. The brakemen, exhibits. The jewelry is of various age porters, conductors transportation and origin, being one o fthe few commanager, and other trammen that are modities that has a second-hand at-

tacles, who thinks to obtain bargains is drawn by this magnet. But his trading ability is as nothing comtan or Venetian seller.

The merchants come from all over els and what sort of a wash basin Italy Between Wednesdays they journey to lesser markets in nearby towns. Faces seldom change, which would indicate that a location on the old execution ground is a good busi-

Claiming that her husband assaultmay pay a portion of the cost, it is ru- coaches out in a fan-shaded stream, ed her with a frying pan because she This is done, he explains, to push out had had her hair bobbed, a woman the water condensed in the pipes from recently applied for government relief at New Castle-on-Tyne, England.



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MEN OF STEEL AND STATE



ion (left) and Wilham T. Cosgrave, head of the Irish Free state. They met at the India House luncheon given to Cosgrave when he passed through New

Tracy Honored As "Grand Old Man'' Of County Board

John Tracy's thirty-two years' ser- and worked in the Appleton Hub an vice on the Outagamie-co board as Spoke factory for 40 cents a day," supervisor from Appleton's Fourth Mr. Ryan said. "From this humble ward was recognized Wednesday morn- beginning he rose to owner of the fer packages of pins and cards of or- ing when his picture was unveiled in company and his ability was recogdinary buttons with overpowering thea circuit courtroom following a nized by the people when he was chosrode about the city in the guest cars persistence. The itinerant garlic sel- tribute by Superivsor T. H. Ryan,

> Mr. Ryan suggested that similar pervisors, mentioning David Hodgins, Hortonville: Charles Wendt and Jacob of us and I believe that when the Lummberding, Kaukauna. "Outagamie-co has many things to has given us wonderful climate, une so much for the community, the state

Our county can be called the garden than those of our own county. escape from the oppression of most members of the board. old world and they wanted

fine civilization in which we live to give and that is whether a man Mr. Ryan said he believed the statraced to the inheritances from the fa-

thers and mothers who settled in the vilderness and made a paradise. The exceptional record of Mr. Tracy

was parised by Mr. Ryan who said ourselves," he said. "If we study the something should be done to perpetul laws diligently we would not need to ate his memory. "Born in the south, Mr. Tracy came a simple problem confronts us."

to Appleton when he was 13 years old

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en to represent them on the school ty board and in the state legislature.' us we should have something to rebe thankful for," Mr. Ryan said. "God mind us of the man who has done

spot of the world. In no other section and the county board stood for sevof the world will we find people better eral minutes and applauded the oldest member of the board in point of "The pioneers settled in Wisconsin service. The whole proceeding came for a double purpose. They wanted as a surprise to Mr. Tracy and to

to make a good home in the new. The ways," said Mr. Tracy when he was cream of Europe settled in our dis. called to say a few words. "There is trict and it is to them that we one the but one piece of advice I'd like to carning \$1 or \$6 per day, he gets from his work only what he puts in bility of the county board could be and that it is the work he does that really counts." Tracy criticized board mefters who

do not keep themselves informed. "All of us are prone to neglect educating call the district attorney every time Mr. Tracy was elected to the coun-

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board, the common council, the coun-"Although Mr. Tracy is 76 years old, he is still as active as the best time comes he will no longer be with stimated resources and fine people, and nation," Mr. Ryan said. Mr. Tracy's picture was unveiled

"I have tried to do my duty al-

AIR PASSENGER LINE R. H. Wheeler, Third ward, is the atest candidate for alderman. He took New Service Will Be Able to out nomination papers Tuesday. The Haul Four Passengers and Richard, who again has entered the

Make Daily Trips ated by the Tokyo Asahi, one of the as it charges on every passenger it empire's largest newspapers. The present route is between Tokyo and Osaka carries, but the newspaper manage-

NIPPON GETS FIRST

weather conditions permit. ens artists from the air.

From the time being, at least, the

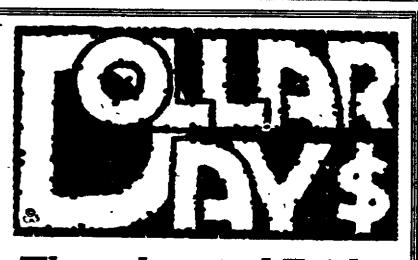
WHEELER WANTS TO BE THIRD WARD ALDERMAN

Tokyo—(*) — Japan's first airplane passenger service has been inaugur. Asahi service expects to lose as much

and three planes, carrying four pastment declares it will bear the loss in sengers each, are to make daily trips order to encourage commercial aviabetween the two cities, provided tion in Japan. The fare between Tokyo and Osaka will be about \$29, On the trial flight of the planes com. but it is said that the actual transporera men took moving pictures over the tation cost will be about \$40 per pas entire route, including beautiful Mount senger. The distance between the cities Fuji and other interesting spots which 13 265 miles and it is expected that the had never before entered the scope of time of the trip will be about two and a half hours, depending on the weath-

The three planes, which were conboard in 1896 and has served since structed abroad, were built for comthat time. In 1891 and 1893 he was fort as well as speed. Each plane conelected to the state legislature and tains four plush upholstered chairs, and from 1882 to 1890 he served on the parcel and photographing rooms, common council. He was a member | The Asahi for several months has

of the Fourth district school board for been running an air mail service be tween Tokyo and Osaka, six small From chore boy Mr. Tracy rose to planes being usde. Not one accident owner and manager of the Appleton has occurred during that time. The Hub and Spoke company. In 1920 he mail service also is conducted at heavy sold his interests to the Patter Paper loss, mail being carried free of charge, company but continues as manager the only benefit accruing to the Asahl being in advertising.



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Long Non-Stop Flight Over Mountains Of Ice Must Be Made By Byrd In Jaunt To South Pole

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-Three times Captain E. E Joyce has gone into the bleak antarctic wastes with expeditions bent on reaching the south pole. He has watched helplessiy as fellow explorers fell along the trail, starved, froz-

en, or stricken with ≥curvy. But Captain Joyce is going back. He plans to lend his experience to the aid of Commander Richard E. Byrd. United States navy aviator, who will attempt to fly over the south pole during the antarctic summer of 1928-

Joyce has spent more years in the south polar regions than any other living man. He was with Captain Robert F. Scott on his "Discovery" ex pedition in 1901-04; with Sir Ernest Shackleton on the "Nimrod" expedition in 1997-69; again with Shackleton on the "Endurance" expedition from 1914 to 1917. He holds the king's polar medal with four bars; two medals from the Royal Geographical Society; the Albert medal, which for peace-time heroism is what the Victoria Cross is in war-time.

Priceless maps and charts made by Joyce have been supplied to Commander Byrd and the veteran explorer has volunteered to go south once. more to lay the supply depots on which the life of the flyer will de-

"Byrd proposes to fly completely over the vast south polar continent." said Joyce, "and only in that way would the expedition have real scientific value. Byrd is not the kind of a man to do a thing merely as a

both succeeded in reaching the pole. Both started from camps on Ross Sea and reached their goal within 34 days of each other. Amundsen got back alive: Scott perished in the attempt. From their books and dairies we know From their books and dairies we know OLD SPANISH FORT

tinent between Ross Sea and the pole. But the pole never has been reach ed from the Weddell Sea, about 1759 nules on the other side. That part of the world is totally unknown, and by flying over it, Byrd will make vast-

JOYCE TO LAY DEPOTS 'He will start from the Ross Sea

region, as did Scott and Amundsen, thus having advantage of all we have be traversed the 400 miles of the great Ross Barrier, a solld and comparatively flat sheet of ice. I have offered to lay supply depots across this Nine hundred miles from there is the pole. About 1750 miles on the other ket of the United States, side of the world will be adopted. bases along Weddell Sea.

continent is like. He may find mountains higher than the Himalayas. He WAS WITH SHACKLETON

Joyce volunteered for the job bewith Shackleton's party when the that the supply of eggs ran short and cause he has done it before. He was leader proposed to reach the pole Amundsen and Scott. He was to start | on the long route from Weddell Sea and, having reached the pole, was to dered his Ross Sea party, in charge

Our party consisted of nine men as far as Portugal. France. Germany, and four dogs," said Joyce. "We had and Italy, to drag on our sledges every ounce of food and fuel we would need to go and come, and, in addition, pounds of supplies for Shackleton's polar party of six men. According to Shackleton himself, we made the greatest sledge journey in history— SPOILS YOUR LIFE

doubly hard because the expedition's ship "Aurora" was blown out to sea after landing our party and before chronic with many people, it is sur-

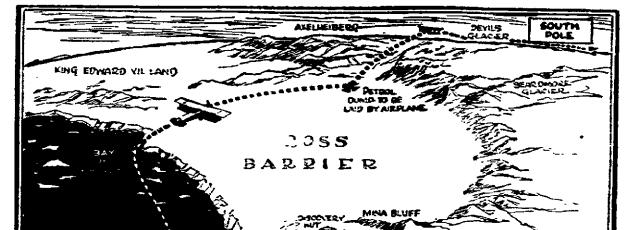
in ten miles of Captain Scott's grave, we were overtaken by a rolar blizzard which lasted 14 days We stay. ed in our tent for six days and then I decided we had better start, blizzard or no blizzard. But Captain Mackintosh collapsed, so now we had

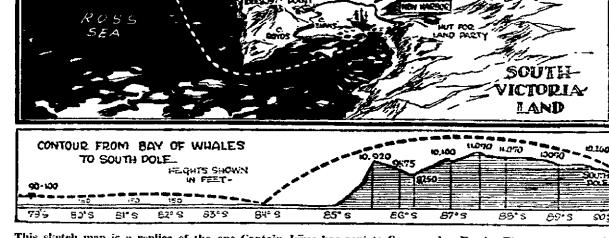
in charge of Sergeant Wild, while can't have stomach we made for the next depot to re- "Pape's Diapeps,n" too plenish with food. We left with them all the food we had 16 biscults and 24 ounces of beef extract. The next depot was ten miles away. Three of us with the four dogs and an empty stelige started in a blizzard raging at 60 miles an hour. It took us four days to make the ten miles. The last 160 yards to the depot took two hours to cover, so weak were the dogs and

"After ime days, we statted back for our companions in a Mizzard. One of our party collareed from streys and we had to draw him on the eledge After several face we got back to ou friends and started northward Event rally we had to have Mackintosh in a tent with three weeks' provisions while we went on with the other tw sack men. Small died on the way The rest of us, now suffering intensely from snow blindness and source tottered along, covering two to three miles in a car. We reached Hut Point, however, got food, sent back for Mack mosh and eventually land-

ed safe'y at our hases "You can imazine our despair and dismay, after all this, to learn that Shackleton had failed, as the 'Endur ance' had been crushed in the ice at Weddell Sea. The elements had leat en our gallant leader. But it was only a few months later that he rescued

us from our isolation. "We were out off from the world and the world news. We did not know how the war was going, but I re member we used to wonder whether America has every in to save the It was only when we go inch to New Zerland that we learned





This sketch map is a replica of the one Captain Joyce has sent to Commander Byrd. The upper part showthe country itself-Ross Sea, the flat ice barrier extending 400 miles toward the pole and the locations of buts established by former expeditions. The cross-section at the bottom shows the heights to which Byrd must fly in order to clear the mountains and glaciers.

WINS CANDY FAME

More Than 40 Factories Are Located on Site of Ancient **Moorish Castle**

Jijona, Spain-(A)-This old Moorsh fortress has gained more fame as a center for the manufacture of candy factories exported last year three mihon dollars worth of its renowned turbarrier to the foot of Beardmore Glacan countries, and its activities

side of the world will be established sugar, the yolks of eggs and nuts, us-"Once he starts for Weddell Sea. ually almonds, and at the Christmas Byrd's fate will be on the knees of season tons of it are consumed in all Nobody knows what the parts of Spain. Every year the production increases and new factories are established, run by steam-power and employing virtually the entire population of the little town of 6.500 inhabitants. The demand was so great last fall

a large stock of preserved yolks had to from the opposite direction taken by be obtained from Eurcelona to enable the factories to continue at work. After the factories have done their work and the hands are no longer recontinue by the shorter route back quired, most of the adult inhabitants to Ross Sea. So that he would have supplies on the return trip, he or small quantities of the sweetment, ap of Joyce, to lay a line of depots across, are exhausted, at depots established by the factories. Many of them travel

> Most of the turron makers work with very little capital, and conse-

INDIGESTION

"At the outset our job was made! How to End Stomach Troubles,

Although indigestion may not be ample supplies and equipment could prising how even slight pains or feelbe placed on the shore. We were ings of fullness after eating steal thus marooned on the ice from Jan- much of life's sparkle and happiness. uary. 1915, to March 1917, when Perhaps you scarcely notice it in the Shackleton having failed in his at- early stages, but remember indigestempt on the pole-himself led the ex-tion never cures itself and usually gets worse. Be on your guard then. The safest, surest and cas est way "We eventually established the de- to end indigestion, reartion or flatpots and started back. As the Rev. ulence is to take a little "Pape's Dis-Spencer Smith was ill, we had to pepsin after meals or who never pain contemplate carrying him back on is felt. This quickly stops your disthe sledge for 400 miles. When with comfort by neutralizing excess stomach acid and preventing fermentation, and at the same time soothes,

stomach lining. Get a 66-cent package of "Pape's sells and recommends it. as a sure remedy for stomach troubles. Don't "I decided to leave them in a tent let indigestion spoil your life - you

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quently no effort has been made to groups have decided to undertake the introduce their candy wholesaie to voyage to the British Isles and even

OKLAHOMA FOREST IS BANDIT REFUGE

Law Violators

Bartlesville, Ohla -(49)-- Like Ridsin Hood's forest, the weoded Osage From the days when Jesse James to blind listeners free of charge. rode a hoise to rob trains to the present era ween the Matt Kunes and up hope of finding him

The hypography of the country is such that pursuit is difficult if not impossible. Nature made it a land with the shifting sands of the desert as well as the defise vegetation of the forest. When a robber is forced to fice outside the shelter of trees he goesover stretches of sand swept continmally by strong winds. Thus are erased the frotprints of the outlies, the tracks of his horse or the wheel marks of his automobile

Caves and foulders not only enable a gang of robbers to hide, but also serve as "military defenses" for standing of with frearms a posse of simerior cambers. Ways of many of the caves are 11 Neprd by smoke telling the story of "but men" concealed themselves there and local primitively until officers quit search-

me for them. outlines, for list it is a total cumb in the color. Hills and there is springs pe it forth pure water

COP TURNS BELL-HOP Columbus, 0.—Posing as a bell boy Patrolman Criner broke an a poker game that had been in process in a local hool for two days. Birmer ing on the deer and cry ng thee was ter." Criner was admitted and placed

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BRITISH WIRELESS FANS QUADRUPLED IN 4 YEARS.

London-(4)-The increasing popuarity of broadcasting in Beitain is Wooded Osage Hills Form evidenced by official moonds which Ideal Retreat for Bands of show that the number of hierses is sued by the government to listeners-

on December 31, 1923. Was 595,496. On September 39 of this viar this to ous in this second Hills of northern and eastern Chlattal had increased to 2 333 /31, which a number of to blems connected wit homa are the fiding place of tardity does not include 9.150 licenses granted at spread and treatment are obscur Month by month figures are still; rising after five years of braidcasting. This refutes a suggest in made by Ray Terrill gangs carry off bank look experts to the effect that saturation in motor cats, the region has been point had been reached. This question a refuge the outlaws. Once a criminal is a matter of much speculation, but reaches the Osage Hills, officers give the prevailing opinion is was that saturation point is about four milbins

LEPROSY STUDY TO **CENTER IN BRAZIL**

Health Committee of League of Nations Selects Site for. **Experiments**

Geneva- (P)- Léprosy does not all the same teleors for the or entithe occident, and in far distern untries there is not the same strict elition of patients that is found in we tern lands

Desiring more information concernthis mysterous and dread I disthe health committee of the assigue of Nations will establish in Strazif an international center for the seetific study of leprosy, in collabora-

tion with the health authorities of that country .

"The disease," says a League communique, "is a very real problem in Latin-America but its very nature makes it unsuitable for international investigations so far as regards administrative measures to prevent its in has quadrupled in the past four stread. Such measures are of internations, concern only in the case of epidim o diseases, and leprosy, although confessors, is hardly infert and require a consistency it is to this purpose that the international

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MEAT, OF OCTOPUS IS CONSIDERED DELICACY BY CHINESE OF WEST

Orientals Along Pacific Coast Are Ready Customers at 5 Cents a Pound

Seattle, Wash .- (A)-Instead of be ing the feroceous man-killing beast depicted in story books, the octopus is a timed and meffensive creature, and is highly prized by many persons, particularly Orientals, as a food delicacy. Although few white people have dereloped a liking for the eight-armed cephaloped, an amazing growth in the

sale of the octopus was shown in an investigation of the 72 varieties of edible ush caught in the North Pacinc waters. From a catch of 39,551 pounds in 1921, the octupus had found a market which absorbed 123,581 pounds in 1925 and the demand has

grown since then. The average retail price is five cents a pound, making a normal year's catch worth more than \$6,000. But like other products, holiday demands sometimes boost the price to three tunes the average.

States There the devil fish become before taking up his new duties. very large. Some have been caught measuring 15 feet from tip to tip of their long repulsive looking arms. In their long repulsive looking arms. In other parts of the worl' including the COMPANY FORMED TO Mediterraneau Sea and the waters adjacent to Japan and California, the sea animals have a spread of eight to

Fishermen catch them in box traps and handle them as they would any other fish or take then, with set lines —the later method being the most generally used.

The outer sam of the fish is remov ed and the mear on the arms or- ten tacles provides the food which the Ori entals prize so highly.

A large quantity of the devil fish are shipped from Seattle to man;

LARGEST CAR FERRY CAN

Toledo, O. - (F)-The "Wabash," argest carferry on the Great Lakes. cleave ice 25 inches thick.

Michigan. The lake was a serious flank of the San Juan mountains. barrier to freight shipments from

"tubs" were put into commission to tribes. carry a few cars between Wiscons'n The tale of the Rock Creek cache

sail the lake.

shirs to bort. Luxurious cabins for women,

TESTS OF NO AVAIL IN LIGHT-ATOM MYSTERY

New Haven, Conn. -(P)- How soon are electrons ejected from a metal after a ray of light strikes it?

dred m.l'.ont's of a second were us. dered by taking the name of Allah in ed by Professor Lawrence and Dr. vain, and with the throwing out of Beams in making their observations. | the sticks the sinner feels himself ab-

HONEYMOON PAIR GETS AUTOGRAPHS ON TRIP

Frankport, Ky.-(49)-A honeymoon tra I had no over 25 and miles through 45 states and traveled on foot soot will come to an end for Mr and Mrs. L J Weather naton

Iowa, a year ago last August and on the following day left to visit 48 gov. No screen is needed and the teacher croors. Wien they reached Frankfort may operate it as he lectures. iconning and were greeted by Gov. W. Desaushed with the difficulty of D. Fire's cy had only seven more proteing usual education lectures, respectively.

Their autograph book contained the Classicom and an assistant to operate seals and surratures of 41 governors the nace he Dr. Quirke hit upon the and that of Canun Coolidge The dea for his divine the upon the counter pars to end the honeymoon; trip in twir own state of lowa City, then and three of the projectors are

FINDS TOO MUCH REALISM and 32 inches wide, houses the project

Berlin-(P)-Presence of mind or the interior or glass screen built into the part of an actress saved a panic the cabinet. at the Thaha Theater in Breslau the

At the moment when her part ran, that the room is not darkened. "A loose tile fell on my cranium this morning" part of the roof crashed into the proscenium, fortunately without hitting anyone, but covering the Milwaukee. Dr. Ladner will attend the

"And there's the tile," she added cooly when the crash came. Everyone laughed and the situation tween S a. m. and S p. m. vas saved, but the Oberburgomaster

of Breslau had a narrow escape. He immedator ordered the play to be supped and the house cleared. Log Cabin Thursday.

THE IOWAN



This picture of Claude R. Porter of Fishermen declare the largest octopi lowa, new interstate commerce comin the world are caught off Neah Bay, missioner, was taken when Mr. Potter in the Stratt of Juan de Puca at the dropped in at the White House the northwestern corner of the United other day to see President Coolidge

HUNT FOR TREASURE

Extensive Searches Underway in Mountains of Colorado for Hidden Gold

Alamosa, Colo.-(49)-Two faded and rumbled parchments with indistinct lines and markings of trails have led scarching parties into the Conejos mountains in quest of gold dust and ingots, believed buried more than a entury ago.

CARRY THIRTY RAIL CARS sections of the mountains during the The searching parties combed many forced abandonment of the projects until next spring.

One of the bands of delvers after built at a cost of \$1 000,000, has been hidden treasure is known as the "Treaput into service between Wisconsin sure Company" with headquarters at and Michigan ports. Its bow will Capulin, a Spanish settlement 20 miles south of here. The other is a partner-Thirty 42-foot milroad cars, a doz- ship between Charles P. Graeser, en automobiles and 50 passengers is rancher, and Jesse Reynolds, Denver the capacity load of the great ferry, prospector. The latter has spent the which has been leased by the Wabash, summer digging along Rock Creek for railroad, its owners, to the Ann Arbor chests of gold dust and ingots thought to have been buried in the seventies With the completion of the ferry of the last century. Reynolds also is railroad men recall the first attempts seeking an old Spanish mine, which he to ferry railroad cars across Lake claims to have located on the west

Early day history, romance and Wiscons n and the northwest to Mich- tragedy mark the trails that lead to igan and the industrial east, since it the reputed treasure sites. Legend was recessify to skirt its southern ϵx - says the treasure was concealed by Frerch and Spanish mining expedi-Thaty-five years ago, two wooden tions while under attack by Indian

points and Frankfort, Mich. The ser- carries with it a story of vengeance tice has been built from that begin wrought by Indians against an expediming until virtual floating roundhouses tionary force of Frenchman. The described in the leader of the explorers, according to Marine Review as 380 feet long and with a beam of 57 feet, six inches. It her. The white men previously had fears no ordinary ice that seeds other disocvered a gerat deposit of almost virgin gold and were transporting it Luxurious cabins for women, a on barres to the gulf coast. Teh outmen's smoking room and dining and wireless telegraph rooms are improved and of the party but one man, ments on the vessel It was built in ments on the vessel. It was built in who builed the gold, the story runs.

TURKS THINK TWICE

Tchataldia. Turkey—(P)—Swearing in Turkey is no slight matter. When In less than three-billionins of a a Turk breaks an oath he has made second, say Professor Ernest O. Law- n the name of Allah, the traditional rence and Dr. W. J. Beams, Yale Un- expiation is a long and costly affair. iversity physicists who have measur- If the oath breaker is wealthy-that ed the incredibly rapid phenomenon. 15, if he has visible means of support They have gone a step further, and for a year-he must give bread to 15 have determined that the electronic widows, sacrifice a fat sheep to be discharge ceases in less than three given to the poor, and he himself billionths of a second after the light must fast for seven days and seven nights.

The results of their intricate experiments, say the physicists, intended the must fast for the same sifies the mystery surrounding the length of time but instead of the interaction of light with atoms. It is gifts of bread and mutton he must difficult they assert, to understand take a long stick, break it into three the mechanism that enables the met-alic atoms to absorb in so short a of the person involved in the broken time enough energy from the light to oath, and then throw the broken pleaforce out the electrons.

es out of the window. The sticks are Light flasnes lasting four-one hun- supposed to absorb the curse engen

NEW PROJECTOR SHOWS SLIDES IN DAYLIGHT

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—A macihne that will project stereoptican slides in proad coyngut has been perfected by Dr T T Quirke of the department of The couple married in Des Moines, Scology of the University of Illinois. The machine is complete in itself

> our restre erection of a screen in the He has periected the machine since

now in use in classrooms here. A wooden cabinet 80 inches high tion machine. A series of mirrors re-FOR ACTRESS IN BERLIN flect the view shown on the slide from one to another, finally casting it from

No light can enter the bex and full focus is obtained, despite the fact

Dr. E J. Ladner and Walter Whitney left early Wednesday morning for fashfonable and ence in the stalls Marquette dental chinic and Mr. Whitney will visit friends.

> A naverage of 56,000 vehicles pass Hyde Park corner in London daily be

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Two Yanks Still Serving In French Foreign Legion

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING

Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria- (P) -Only members are Germans, most of them have been executed in Syria within 24 stairs, Philadelphia and Frederick wo Americans remain in the French soldiers in the world war and many of hours after your desertion in the face Zinn, Battle Creek, Mich. They were Foreign legion since Bennett J. Doty them former officers. of Biloxi, Miss. who enlisted as Gilbert Formed, as it now is, of adven- queried, "I should like to know what in Rockwell, Capdevielle, Dowd and Clare of Memphis, Tenn, was re-turers from all parts of the globe, nine

leased to return home—a striking con-itenths of them under assumed names, rast to the American muster roll many of them men who have served Grande if you were at war with Mex- Weston Farnsworth, Dedham, Mass during the world war, when at one prison terms in their own countries or 100 and the Mexican troops across the Jim McConnell; Russell Kelly, New time a hundred citizens of the United who are fugitives from justice, the river. States were members of the Legion. Legion can safely be said to be hard-Many of these found glorius death boiled" ated in 1831 for the purpose, the de-kd, Madison, Conn.; Rene Phelizot in battle, but of them little was heard. Months of common hardships and cree said, of utilizing the services of Chicago, and many other Americans The Foreign Legion career of Doty at- danger, however, not only make the foreigners desirous of placing them who enlisted in the Foreign Legion

mous French military unit. Doty serve among the Legionnaires. ed brilliantly in Syari, but it was his They would give their life without mendous losses of any of the units en-desertion, his subsequent trial and a murmer to save a comrade, 'one of gaged on the alhed or any other expired which focussed world atten-watch just as nightheartedly." s one of the two Americans left in the ern Sahara.

| gion, but 60 per cent of the foreign

tracted more attention in the United Foreign Legion the finest fighting unit selves in the service of France. States than those of all the American in the French army, but have caused boys who deid in the war with the la | many true friendships to bloom from

Lieut. W. Hamilton of Connecticut throughout Morocmeo and the north-clared in 1914.

Most of the nations of the world, officers toward privates, but Doty said regiment was practically wiped out, them to avoid the immigration laws: from China and Indo-China to Canada, to The Associated Press, "The disci- and the Legion was condensed into were deserted and obtained annular represented in the two reguments plane is severe but I have nothing to two regiments. But thousands of for-ments from Supreme Court Justice which now compose the Foreign Le complain of, I didn't expect any pink eigners offered their services to Dunne.

in the stomach or smashed in the face formed—one of them composed entire with a riding crop."

Colonel Rollet, commanding officer at Sidi-bel-Abbes made no pretense at alone these Americans were serving at hiding his opposition to Doty's rethe beginning of 1915; Kiffin and Paul

eaters that some of the people in your York; Dennis Dowd; Brooklyn; country picture us as being you should ham Thaw, Pittsburg; Stewart Carof the enemy," he told Doty. Then he the tallest men in the battalion. Kifwould happen to an American sol- Seeger all lost their lives. dier who would desert on the Rio Victor Chapman, the aviator; Henry

ated in 1831 for the purpose, the de- kd, Madison, Conn.; Rene Phelizot,

It was during the world war, how ever, that the Legion covered uself chosen to defend. with glory and suffered the most tre-

tea when I joined. I never was kicked France and four new regiments were ly of Italian volunteers.

In one squad of the second regiment Rockwell; Alan Seeger, the American "Had we been the fire and blood writer; Ferdinand Capdeveille, New W11

The French Foreign legion was cre- Count, the 'ace of aces." Paul Pavelsan it through to the bitter end and gave their lives for the cause they had

"I WANT TO DO WHAT-" Brooklyn, N. Y .- Ferd and Joe Fansentence and finally his dramatic 1et the adjutants said, but after saving front. Paul Ayres Rockwel and his are are inseparable brothers. Their lease four years before his enlistment; his life many of them would steal his brother Kiffin, both of North Carolina, actions are always unanimous. Even were the first Americans to enlist in the sea of matrimony found them in non upon him and the Foreign legion. The Legion now is scattered the Foreign Legion when war was de-strict accord and when the venture landed on the rocks it did so for both. The Legion numbering three regi. At the same time they became en-Legion. He is serving at Marrakech. The discipline in the Legion is very ments, was in every offensive of any gaged in Paris; brought the girls to The other is a private at Sid: bel Ab-isevere and there have been tales importance throughout the war. In America and got married; received tabout brutality of non-commissoned the Champagne drive of 1915, the first the news that the girls had tricked

FISH PRICE DEPENDS ON LOOKS OF CUSTOMER

Girgenti, Sicily -(4)-The fishped dling business goes on in this town of one street much as it did in the days when the Greeks endowed it

with its Doric temples. Pietro, the only peddler, hobbles from door to door with his scales and his produce under his arm and holds forth in every countyard whose denizens care to come and inspect his catch. He has no fixed prices. He merely sizes up his prospects and charges them accordingly. They, in return, try their luck at beating him

Guzenti was a going community some 500 years before the Christian era. When the Phoenician Phalaris instituted the worship of Moloch nonbelievers were hurled alive into the insides of a brazen bull, heated redhot for the occasion.

CHICAGO DANCERS LIKE

Chicago-(P)-Jazz orchestras com posed wholly of sightless musicians are making a hit in Chicago. More "blind orchestras" have ventured into competition with pazz and symphony players who can read their

Instead of accepting their blindness as a handicap, the musicians advertise their lack of sight as an "advantage" in orchestral work. An employment

MODERN ACADIANS BUSY FIXING FLOOD DAMAGES

St. Martinsville, La.-(49)-Evange ine would have cause, indeed, to weep beneath the aged oak on the banks of Bayou Teche were she alive today, but in her sorrow there would also be

For struggling in the disaster of the Mississippi flood, which drove them once again into exile, the modern Acadians are rebuilding their homes to resume their place among the pic turesque beauty of water byacinths

and moss-draped, spreading oaks. Penniless, without even the promis of a crop to replace those destroyed some of the Acadians are seeking new lands. On one deserted, half-wrecked farmhouse is the tell-tale sign: "For

Sale—Cheap." But most of the quaint people are made of hardier stuff. Many of the houses are gleaming with new paint and the fields again are plowed and SIGHTLESS MUSICIANS planted in seed. Their great hope i safety from floods of the future.

> bureau for the blind is seeking out musicians, entertainers and piano tun

distracted by eyesight."

Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein, chairman of the association placing the blind players, says their "advantage" rests in the fact that blind persons have sharper cars for music, us rhy-

thm and harmony than have people



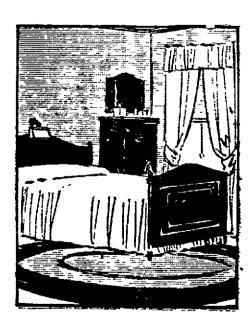
tenants for those rooms would be welcome the problem lays in knowing just where to look for good tenants. These suggestions may solve your own problems in a highly satisfactory manner.

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Berlin-(P)-An ambitious taxidra

WHERE IS ANCIENT

Professor Examines 8,000 Jokes and but Four Chide Wife's Mother

men, mothers-in-law and spinsters are not so funny as has been popularly

Prof. John C. Almack of Stanford University has calssified more than 8,000 jokes, collected over a six-year period, and of the whole bunch only four are about fat men, two about mothers-in-law and a pair about old

Having traced the guffaw to its lair with the exactness of cold science. Almack concludes that to the average reader the most mirthful eubjects of the current American scene are prohioition, politics, women and con-

ratio of risibility.

College humor, the professor finds, is 'very sad stuff." Two thousand

fessor Almack hopes to be able to measure the laughability of any given paragraph with almost mathe matical accuracy. Thus far his experiments indicate that men think they have a greater sense of humor than women, but that married women

whose facial muscles are paralyzed came in contact with a high power can not "see" a joke, and that he cable. The 15,000 voit current killed feeling of amusement comes not before, but after one has laughed. Of 8 000 jokes he tried on 1,000 persons this one was about the funniest

"No. sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks the place where I re-And there was one lone joke at

Elderly Gentleman (who has just failen into a wash tub): Who's knock-"Street Car Conductor: Nobody's

kecking; this is the seventh of

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Berlin-(4)-Kite flying proved fatal to Wilhelm Steinfurth, 25 years o'd, kite which had copper wire for string. The kite made a sudden plunge and Steinfurth instantiv.

BEFORE MOTOR VEHICLE

is disappearing from Berlin. In Vienna, the aristocratic flacre drawn by a pair of horses survives as an expensive curiosity, with but 19 of the pecies. Berlin's ubiquitous and less! noble one-horse cabs have dwindle! before automobile to 290 Paris still has around 200 cabs Herses and drivers alike have

bon, and the eyes, snout and mouth are indicated by lines of white sugar. The luck-bringing fish, also of chocolate are split lengthwise into two equal halves. They are hollow inside, and are stuffed with bonbons. The two halves are tied toegther with a broad ribbon ending in an artistic

learned parlence. During the day in

fine weather, business is especially slack. Except on Sundays, the Berlines now has no time for driving lessurely through the Tiergarten Rain brings some trade to the cab-driver but usually only as far as the next taxicab stand.



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Barkenholm. Germany -(49)-In: Super woman and she in the witch could be found old-world district between the North,"

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MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE

Stanford University, Cal.-(4)-Fat

Republicans, he finds, are funnier ri'an Democrats, congress is four times as funny as the league of nations; and habies, back seat drivers and millionaires rank abreast in the

The most frequent subjects of topical quips are Cooldge, Mussolim, Dawes and the Prince of Wales. Others of high rating are Queen Marie, A! Smith, William Hale Thompson and King Tut. Scarcely less lampooned are Elinor Glynn, Senator Reed, Eve and George Bernard Shaw. The funniest states, Almack's table shows, are Florida, California, Illinois, Texas and Tennessee. The ranking cines are Chicago, Herrin, New York and Philadelphia. Among the nations the most jokes touch Germany, Russia, China, Ireland and

campus gags reveal that puns are responsible for two-thirds of it and thch rest is made up of jibes about "petting," drinking, modern engagements, freshmen and flappers. Out of his scrutiny of humor Pro

bands. It is true. Almack declares, that one

of all as judged by the laughter it "Doesn't that mule ever-kick you, Rastus?"

which nobody laughed. Here it is:

INCLUDING PIGS. FISH and chocolate fish filled with bonbons will be found among the Christmas gitts in thousands of German families. Pigs and fish are regarded as symbols of luck here. To offer them as presents is a much appreciated way of wishing someone good luck.



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Berlin -(A)- The hackney-coach

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Unseen Currents

Wherever a motorist travels in the Middle West, the Standard Oil Company Indiana) is always at hand, ready with its service and its products to

This fact is taken for granted. Little is known of the complicated machinery that makes it possible.

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mechanism required in that production and dis-

For example, the transportation system of the petroleum industry is practically unknown. About 18 inches under the ground it runs—unseen—tin-Tre system consists of a network of pipe lines-

97. O rules in all—carrying streams of oil from one part of the continent to another. The oil is moved by nacans of pumping stations about 40 miles apart. Pipes are from 4 to 12 inches in diameter-some-The pipe-line system, like a railroad system, includes trunk lines, feeder lines, terminals, storage yards, switching systems, dispatchers, telegraphs

For every three miles of railroad in the country train of tank cars 40,000 miles long would be re-cared to randle the petroleum that is carried and all by the pipe-lines. It is the most economical land transportation system yet devised!

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this unseen current of petroleum pumped along under the surface of the ground that they may have fuel and oil for their cars. Motorists are for the most part unaware of the mechanical means by which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) serves them. But the greatest

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EXPLORERS' TASKS EASED BY FINDINGS OF MODERN SCIENCE

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Washington -(P)-Modern science not only is making life easier and more comfortable in civilized com munities, it is making the task of the explorer less difficult and his accomplishments more certain.

When Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the United States Geological Survey station at the Mount Kilauea. Volcanic Laboratory, in Hawaii, leads a National Geographic Society expedition to the Pavlof Volcano group of islands off the Alaskan peninsula, next summer, they will be equipped with conveniences with explores a few years ago did not dream of

TEST AMPHIBIAN BOAT

In addition to Dr. Jaggar, one of the foremost volcanologists in the world, the party will include specialists in physiography, wild life and botany. The personnel has not been selected, but plans for equipping the expedition are already under way.

If tests now being made prove it satisfactory, the scientists also will have an amphibian boat to facilitate their movement over land and water During a reconnaissance of the Alaskan peninsula this summer, Dr. Jaggar found that such a velucle would be valuable, the bays being numerous and making a motor boat desirable, while the beaches and cinder lowlands offer excellent natural highways for a motor cer. Since luggage is an even more important consideration on a trip to America's last frontier than it is on a pleasure excursion or a business journey, the advantage of being able to get along on land or water with a single vehicle is obvious.

ONCE IMMIGRANT HIGHWAY The Paylof group is west of Mount Katmai, Alaska, the world's largest active volcano and is part of the long line of similar islands which provided a highway for emigration from Siberia to this continent long before the dawn of written history. The eruption of Mount Katamai in 1912 is estimated to have produced the second loudest noise in the memory of the

explosion of Mount Pelee in the West dollar face" looks like. At 35, Clark-Indies in 1902, when San Pierre, Martinique, was wiped out with the loss Chase of30,000 lives and 19 vessels. It was largest bank in New York City and to investigate this disaster that Dr. one of the largest in the world. Jaggar made his first voyage of in vestigation under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

PLAYGOERS GIVE HEED TO ADVICE OF CRITICS

Chicago-(A)-A pertinent answer to the question of whether newspaper readers follow the suggestions of critics concerning plays has been not

"Saturday's Children." and "The Road to Rome" found box office interest dwindling after a few weeks and their management prepared to bring the Chicago engagements to a close, whereupon newspaper play porters, who had expressed high favor for both productions, took it upon themselves to urge their readers to see them.

Attendance picked up at once. Revived business came too late for one which had sought other bookings when trade slackened, but its final week was played to crowded houses. The other was able to extend its stay for three weeks, and ascribed the re vived interest to the appeals of re

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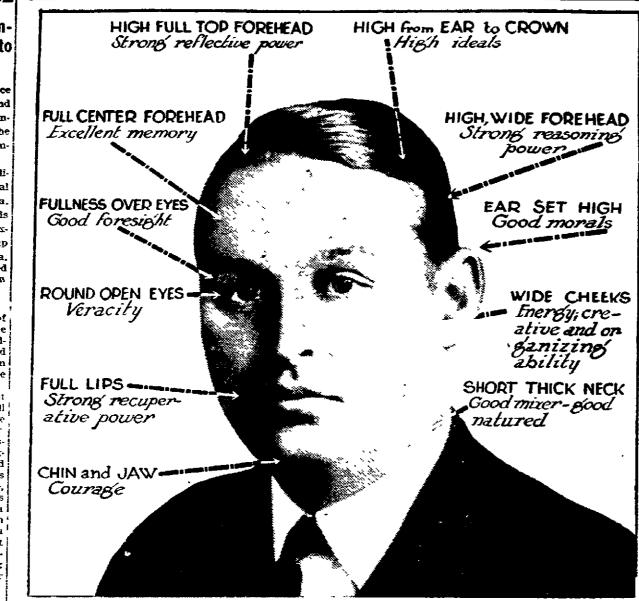
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his features and see if nature has endowed him with a "million dollar

He might compare his physiognomy with that of Robert L. Clarkson, if The loudest may have been the he doesn't know just what a "million son has been elected president of the National Bank-the second

> Clarkson presents facially, the perfect example of the financial leader type" So Betty Morrison, expert character analyst, told me. She

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Wall Street ambitions should look to types. This means he is endowed with and good power of perception. executive, judicial and financial abilit). His face has almost a perfect balhe lead, energy next, and courage and endurance third.

> Bankers, millionaires, and big busi ess men generally are cast after this order, she explained. DISTINCT COMMERCIAL TYPE

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to the crown denotes veneration and ance, with intellectual development in benevolence, meaning he has high ideals, great sympathy and that he is faithful, constant, and dependable. The fullness over the eyes and the

an intuitional understanding of the other fellow. "A round, open eye such as his denotes veracity, and the length from the ear to the eye great foresight. The length from his eyes to his mouth indenotes creative, constructive think- dicates self-reliance, perseverance,

of people but also of things. He has

New York-The young man with combination of the motive and vital reflective power, excellent memory,

The height of his head from the ear end of the nose indicate analytical ability. He is a good judge, not only

ing and inventive ability. It also shows and the overcoming of obstacles. Per-

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"If antagonized, he may show a positive and obstinate resistance," she said. "He is open-minded, appreciates constructive criticism, enjoys concultation, but cannot stand much dic-

"Such a man will not stay tied down to an office desk or become a slave to tant to the president of Chase Nationpetty detail. He will not adjust to the al and a member of the board of direc-

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"Such a face denotes potential poner. To manipulate millions is its her.

Clarkson is a born New Yorker with brokerage house at four dollars a

This he resigned to become a bookkeeper. Later he was advanced to the ound department of a brokerage con

sistence is suggested by the deep in-dentation under the lower lip." cern, where he seemed to hit his stride. Soon after becoming associatstride. Soon after becoming associat-Although the face shows great good ed with the firm of Alexandre and nature, one cannot presume upon this,
Burnet, he was admitted to partnership. When the war broke out he en-Anapolis, where he won a commission

as ensign. After the war, he resigned from the brokerage house and became associated with the Chase Securities corporation. In 1925 he was appointed assisill-fitted groove or suffer in silence. He tors. Now he has been made presiwill get to the top and will make his dent, getting a job that usually goes obstacles the rungs by which he to considerable greater age and exper-

KINDNESS REPAID

Philadelphia When Clarence Desthong, a 78-year-old bachelor, died recently, his will revealed that Mrs. ancestors who signed the Declaration Lascelle Bell, widow of his old of Independence and served in the friend, Dr. Bell, a dentist of Chester, Revolution. He is not a college grad Pa, was left nearly a million dollars. uate. His first 30b was runner for a Although an allowed woman hater, Deshong was lonely in his last years and Mrs. Bell often visited him after her husband's death.

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Frenchmen Repay Lindy's Visit In Making Paris-New York Flight

New York-(47)-France's flying enroys, Capt. Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrix, have returned the call of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh erial ambassador of the United States

In a plane named in memory of Nungesser and Coli, the two Frenchmen have reached New York after crossing the South Atlantic. They followed a longer, but more overland route than that braved by their illfated countrymen.

Since they left Paris October 10 Costes and Lebri: have covered with their 690-horsepower, Hispano-Suizamotored bir lane, a distance exceeding the circumference of the earth. They made the first non-stop flight over the South Atlantic between Africa and South America.

The Nungesser-Coli has whirled its propeller over five continents. Before Costes and Lebrix set out from the French capital to tour the Americas, their machine already had visited Siberia twice, and also Egypt and In dia, making a return flight to Paris in each instance. The ship has actual. ly gone a distance equal to three trips around the world.

Six legs of the Frenchmen's tour have been non-stop flights of 1,000 miles or more, and the first two were 2,700 and 2,000 miles. Costes and Lebrix experienced the greatest thrill of their flight not when they were winging over the Atlantic, but while crossig the Gulf of Mexico. Just out of Tampico a mammoth cloud rolled down on them and forced them to fly only 75 feet above the water. The frothy waves, licked upward like serpents' but the flyers defied the storm and Lept the ship going until they again enjoyed clear visibility off Galveston, Tex.

The weather was bad," Lebrix related, "but we rad no trouble with our plane. We could see but little. We were just flying toward where our instruments indicated was the main

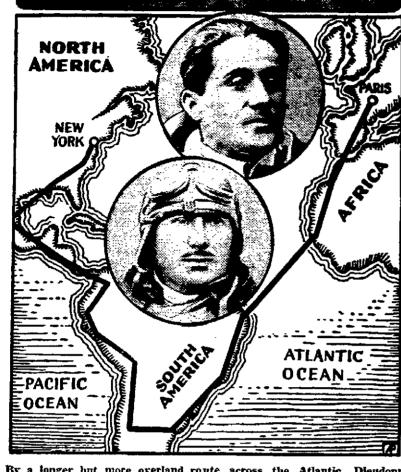
Captain Costes is 34 years old. brought down 17 enemy planes in single combat during the world war Both he and Lebrix, who is 29, are members of the Legion of Honor.

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Quen Victoria, who ruled from 1837 to 1901, had the longest reign of all





By a longer but more overland route across the Atlantic, Dieudonne Costes (above) and Joseph LeBrix (below), French aviators, have returned the call Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made by air to Paris nine-months ago. The map shows their route across four continents from Paris to New York. At the top is their plane, the Nun-gesser Coli, over United States soil.

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London-(P)-Memories of the stir-lowned mills in France. She was a

dinner of the United Associations, and memorial it Lille was unveiled by something other than deep-seated from memorial in Lille was unveiled by something other than deep-seated from memorial in Lille was unveiled by afterward were guests of Lord Derby Marshal Forth Mademoiselle Vanhoutte received the Order of the British Empire for her work with the British Secret Ser-, earth, rice, and previously had been decorated with the French Legion of Hon- Several times she carried details of enemy batteries across Belgium into Flushing. The accuracy of her in-

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the Germans, was one of the leaders. She was sentenced to death by court-Miss Richardson is the daughter of Nickel Alloy a Yorkshire mill proprietor, who also

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L. Day, the director. To the rather magnetite, meteoric iron and nickel-The two women were honored at 4 Madame Louise is Bettignies, whose of the earth is to be attributed to tained were approximately 4,000 at-

ment of Terrestrial Magnetism to despractically negligable."

or nickel-alloy."

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pointment of an administrator of the estate of Robert Brill late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased. of Kaukauna in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on the 13th day of February 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the thirteenth day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or a soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lena Brill for the approach of the court.

Of Kaukauna in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to the court on the thirtieth day of June 1928, at the opening of the court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of July 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 14, 1928.

By order of the Court.

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MARJORIE K. DAVIS.
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BOY SCOUT TROOPS PLACE EXHIBITS IN

Placed Before Public in Dis- assisted. play at Schlafers

window of Schlafer Hardware company. The display is to acquaint Appleton residents with the by products of the scout program and what local Green, and Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke. boys have been doing during the last few months.

ples of knots so that boys may see at a glance the manner in which each knot is tied. There are also a number of cards explaining the various points uted throughout the two windows which are being used for the display. A model wearing the complete scout uniform is also on display. Examples of scout handicraft and

hobbies in the woodworking, leather fore a boy can become a second class and West Virginia. scout. Another example of woodcary. The resolution would call for an ining is a first class scout badge, the quiry by the full committee but was

Several examples in leather work, coal fields. also shown. There are two types of study of the fields. these, one made of grass, the other a The resolution also would call for of the equipment in an investiture the fields. Two placards bear the information

that the hobby or interest of every hat its main purpose is building men. Boy scouts who view the windows should readily notice has been purposely made to see if the boys will

31 CAMPAIGNERS IN

Captains and Workers Start Today to Raise \$6,500 to Finance Work

Thirty-one persons attended the paign for \$6,500 workers at the Conthe last few months and the program for the coming year, was discussed Workers were permitted to pick cards Ten teams started the campaign

Wednesday morning under the leadership of C. O. Baetz, A. G. Oosterhaus, Cahail. Earl Bolden, C. C. Nelson, Chris Mulicn, Walter Zwicker and L Bonini. The team captains will meet KAUKAUNA MAN FINDS every evening during the campaign at 6:30 at the Northern hotel to discuss the day's activities and checkup on subscriptions.

TOWN BOARD MEMBERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Bills were allowed and routine busi-Chute Tuesday afternoon. The meetbank building.

DROP CHARGES AGAINST **4 FOREST COUNTY MEN**

Charges of acquiring or having an Interest in a contract with the municipality of which they were officers. against four Forest-co men were nolled by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner Tuesday on motion of Harold W. Krueger, district attorney of Forestco. The men are Joseph O. Sherman, C. A. Moe, C. J. Irish and John T Fielding.

Werner after a letter from Mr. Krueger said he did not believe he had sufficient evidence to obtain convictions. The four men were indicted by Porest-co grand jury several months.

LOCAL WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Palmer M. Skinner, 218 E. Spring-st, Appleton, was granted an absolute diverce from her husband. Louis O. Skinner, 52, an Oshkosh engineer, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal month allmony.

WORKMEN SALVAGING CONTINENTAL CLOTHING evening, Feb. 23.

Workmen have begun digging into the fire ruins of the Continental clothling store in an endeaver to salvage as much of the former stock as possible. Clothing and men's wear which can be salvaged will be cleaned up and put on sale next month, according to officials of the company.

WANT COUNTY HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SUPERVISED

A new ordinance regulating traffic on county highways and providing for supervision of the roads by motorcycle officers will hed iscussed at a meeting county clerk to Theodore Vandenherg of the ordinance committee of the route 1, Kaukauna, and Miss Mary county board Thursday afternoon. The Rickert, route 6, Appleton: Aloys Leis ordinance has been prepared by Stan- gang, route 3. Seymour, and Miss ley Staidl, assistant district attorney. Dorothy Hill, route 5, Seymour.

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EXAMINE 10 BABIES AT **WOMANS CLUB CLINIC**

Ten babies were examined at the baby clinic Tuesday at Appleton Womans club by Dr. D. M. Gallagher, Dr R. V. Landis and Dr. C. C. Reed, Mrs. .. G. Meating, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs Arthur Zuehlke, Mrs C. O. Goch-Samples of Scout Work nauer, and Mrs. William Nemacheck

Dr. D. M. Gallagher will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Examples of boy scout handicraft mans club at 8 o'clock Thursday eveand hobbies are being shown in the ning at the club rooms. A social hour Chairman Mike Mack to appoint a tails of the story in an effort to solve and card party will follow the lecture. committee of five to prepare an ordi-

w months. The display shows several exam-

Interstate Commerce Com-Resolution

working and plaster work are being state commerce committee Wednes-ing out that the noise of curs going shown. There are several types of day approved the resolution of Senat-! scouts and examples of simple wood-| an investigation of the bituminous carvings, work which is required be- coal situation in Pennsylvania, Ohio

carving of which enabled some boy to amended to permit a sub-committee to pass his merit badge test in wood carry on the study in the event it becomes necessary for hearings in the

shown. Signs used on hikes of the mine unions have urged that enabling others to follow the trail are the committee make a first hand

combination of sticks and stones. A an investigation of charges that the blinker light bade by a member of Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Troop 6. St. Mary church is also New York Central railroads have conshown, together with a log marked spired with the operators in bringing with the points of the scout law, part about a suspension of operations in

DEATHS

Tuesday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Suprise. He was born in the town of Deer Creek and lived there all of his life. He is survived by three children. Ellen, Phillip and Elizabeth; two brothers, Allison Demosey, Land O'Lakes. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church at Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt will conduct the serv

SCHMIDT FUNERAL The funeral of Joseph H. Schmidt was held at \$20 Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Inneeting of Boy Scout financial cam- The American Legion conducted a military funeral.

GERALDINE EHMKE

The funeral of Geraldine Ehmke, 9 home of her grandparents. Mr. and tion to determine who should bear the ers, Raymond, and Gerald: grandpar- however, was expected to bring settleents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ehmke, Ap-| ment of the matter without court ac J. E. Murphy, R. M. Eickmeyer, E. E. pleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Zingler. tion.

"SHOW" IS EXPENSIVE Ritter, lot in Kimberly.

Ed Henningsen, 203 W. Third-st. Kaukauna was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly, conduct. lot in Second ward, Appleton. Henningsen was arrested by Officer Albert Deligen about 10:30 Tuesday FIVE GRADES CONDUCT ness transacted at the regular monthly night at 708 N. Bateman-st after police meeting of the town board of Grand had received complaints about a "window-peeper". Henningsen told police ing was held in the Appleton state he had come to Appleton to see a show but that he met some friends and "got slightly under the weather."

SURGEON KILLED WHEN

Dayton, O. --(P)- Captain Thomas H. Miller, post surgeon at Wright Grady. field, was killed and Captain Edward Laughlin, chief engineering officer at the airport, was injured seriously when the plane in which they were riding fell just outside of Fairfield. east of the post Wednesday morning.

The charges were nolled by Judge BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 2 **GETS 6 NEW MEMBERS**

Six candidates were initiated into Troop 2, Methodist church boy scout organization Tuesday evening at a neeting of the troop. The new scouts are James Reuss, Robert Rydell. John Fischer, Chester Cavert, Earl Bauer and Rolland Nolting.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL TO **DEMONSTRATE WORK**

Go to school night for the lower court Tuesday. Mrs. Skinner charged grades of the Franklin school will be her husband was cruel and inhuman held Thursday night. Feb. 16, from and failed to support her. The Osh- T to Solclock. The kindergarten work kosh man did not contest the suit. The will be given under the direction of couple were married at Shawano Aug. Miss Viola Noll, director and Miss Hel-5. 1923, and separated on Nov. 1, 1926, on Argyle assistant. The first grade Mrs. Skinner was granted \$59 per demonstration will be under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Elias, the second grade under the direction of Miss Emma Schwandt. The upper grades will have a go to school night Thursday

JUDGE AND REPORTER BACK FROM MANITOWOC

Circu't Judge Edgar V. Werner and Court Reporter William H. Kreiss, returned Wednesday from Manitowood where the judge presided Tuesday in a circuit court case. The judge had expected to remain in Manitowoc all week but the case was settled out of

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses -were issued

Wednesday by John E. Hantschel.

ORDER ORDINANCE FOR ZONING COUNT

County Board Indicates Satisfaction With Building Restriction Proposal

County supervisors Wednesday at to indicate even to relatives the identity of any persons he might susponing when they instructed pect, officers were checking on all despectable with tails of the story in an effort to solve notable exception, advancing over 15. It will Railroad Pfd. ... Southern Pacific and Depoint a tails of the story in an effort to solve notable exception, advancing over 17. morning indicated satisfaction with identity of any persons he might suscounty zoning when they instructed pect, officers were checking on all de-Members of the card committee are nance for presentation at the April Thewins alest story is that he went

showing the towns divided into dis-tricts as provided for in the ordinance of his kitchen four hours later, he and fixing set back lines along high- remembered nothing.

for a road between the courthouse and in any other part of the home is be- Armour B the fail connecting Sixth and Seventh-Reved to strengthen the theory that Allied Chemical & Dye 1727, sts, was rescinded and the building he was taken from the house for the American Locomotive 1093, and grounds committee was instructed operation. mittee Approves Johnson's to widen Elmest east of the courthouse to provide more parking space.

Supervisor John Trucy, Appleton, Tuesday objected to the proposed road Washington—(P)—The senate inter-through the courthouse grounds pointthrough the grounds would disturb the

> the board by It. H. McCarty of their Kaukauna Advancement association.

AIRPORT COMMITTEES MEET DETROIT MAN

Mayor A. C. Rule will meet at 3:30 committee. which time Mr. Schumway of can), Wisconsin, said that those who troit, will discuss aviation and air of organized labor. ports. The meeting also is open to anyone interested in aviation.

SALL CONFERENCE ON

esday between Governor Fred R. Zimmerman and representatives of the attorney general's office. The railroad commission and the conservation surveys on Horicon marsh.

A former engineer of the state highattorney-general's office. The purpose of the work was to determine, through a small expenditure of funds, legality

The attorney-general has asked the conservation commission to talk over

be held Thursday afternoon from the servation offices to start a court ac The conference Wednesday afternoon.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly-Clark company to John C.; John C. Ritter to Kimberly-Clark company, lot in Kimberly.
Emil Endter to Arden Van Hout.

Mary J. Glaser to Laura G. Schultz.

WHEN YOU SIT BACK AND FEEL

SILENCE BALKS PROBE IN TREWIN KNIFE CASE

Fend du Lac -(P)-Police Wednesday were unable to find any clew to the identity of persons who took William Trewin from his home Sunday; 15 night, mutilated him with a knife and then returned him to his home.

the mysic: .

Balked by Trewin's persistent refus-

to the basement of his home to fire the furnace and from that time until he When found Trewin was laying in a Previous action of the county board pool of blood. The absence of stains?

> Trewin called a physician who had, American Can him remoted to a Lospital and the doc: American Car & Foundry tor in turn notified the police.

dinner at Kaukauna was extended to use of injunctions in labor disputes nesday before the house judiciary

Representative Schafer, (Republic

the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, De- opposed his measure were opponents 'The legislation," he said, "merely The legislation, in said.
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> by and responsible to the people and

from issuing injunctions in labor dis-

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HOLD TELEPHONE MEN

the expense of the surveys, but this on a loung girl near Horicon on Feb. International Comb. Eng.

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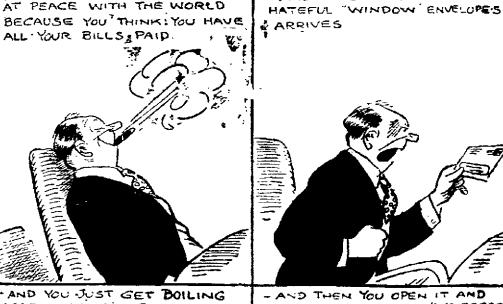
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in Lehn and Fink, American Wooden
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EXPECT LITTLE LOSS

State Had Money in Farm for a large share of the total indus-names of these cities, 11 of which ducts. Loan Companies That Went = into Receivership

Madison - (P) Although three farm-loan securities companies in which \$870,000 of the state teacher's annuity funds is invested have been forced into receivership, officers of the state retirement system do not believe the loss of the state will be heavy.

All three companies, they say, are now in process of liquidation, and they believe the percentage of loss will be considerably smaller than first reports indicated.

The three loan companies in re ceivership and the amount of state annuity funds invested with them are: The Bankers, Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee, \$445,000; The Wisconsin Mortgage and Securities Company, Milwaukee, \$175,000; and The First Wisconsin Mortgage Asso ciation, Eau Claire, \$250,000.

The \$\$70,000 in Wisconsin Trust bonds of these three companies held by the retirement system represents but a small part of the total investment of appproximately twelve million dollars placed by the annuity board. On many of these investments sufficient profit has been realized, the board officers believe, to offset loss expected from the three lean compan-

SHOW REGISTRATIONS OF AUTOS FOR MONTH

Outagamie-co Dealers Sold 54 Cars and 5 Trucks in January

Madison-(A)-A total of \$438 cars and 382 trucks were registered in Wisconsin during January, the secretary of state's office has announced. Milwaukee county had the largest number of registrations. Dane coun-

tv was second. New cars registrations for Milwau kee-co totailed 955 and for Dane-co 221. Truck registrations in Milwau kee-co totalled 90; Dane-co 25.

New car and truck registrations in other counties during January in-

Ashland county-cars, 5, trucks 2 Brown county—cars 95, trucks, 9; Chippewa-cars 22, trucks, 3: Douglas -cars, 18, trucks, 5; Eau Claire cars, 35, trucks, 5; Fond du Lac-cars, 83, trucks, 6; Green-cars, 37, trucks 1; Kenosha—cars, 90, trucks, 15; La Crosse-cars, 73, trucks, 9; Langlade cars, 12, trucks, 1; Lincoln-cars, 24, trucks, 5; Manitowoc-cars, 89, trucks, 7; Marathon-cars, 52, trucks 5; Marinette-cars, 21, trucks, 3, Outagamie-cars, 54, trucks, 5; Portage cars, 34, trucks, 3; Racine-cars. 88 trucks, 17; Rock-cars, 102, trucks, 13; Sheboygan-cars, 104, trucks, 16; Winnebago-cars, 92, trucks, 8; Wood cars, 25, trucks 2.

JANUARY FIRE LOSS HERE WAS \$124,287

Fire losses in Appleton in January totaled \$124,287.51 according to the monthly report of Louis McGillan. secretary at George P. McGillan, fire The loss on buildings was \$48,850.11 while the loss on contents was \$75,437.76.

The fire department answered 27 calls during the month, 12 of which were to chimney fires. Other calls were sent in for reasons as follows: escaping smoke, 4; unknown, 2; back fire in automobile, 1; incendiary, 1; automobile, 1: false alarm, 1: over heated flue, 1; sparks from chimney. 1; sparks from stove pipe, 1.

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

How are Wisconsin's factories distributed within the state? In 1920, according to the Federal Census, we had 10.393 industrial establishments In 1923 we had 7.817. In 1925 we had a total of 7.262 industrial establishments of all sizes. Of this number, 2, \$43 are located in the 21 cities having 10,000 or more population: 4,419 are located in cities having less than 10. 000 population or in rural districts. and a large portion of the latter are cheese factories or canneries. Thus we see that our 21 larger cities have 39 per cent of the factories and the remainder of the state has 61 per cent, but - of our state's total industrial production of \$1,859,243,930, the factories in those 21 cities produce \$1.164,721,726 or 62 per cent! The much larger number of factories outside of these cities produces 38 per cent or \$594,522,204 worth of our industrial products. Of our total number of 247.341 industrial employes, the 21 cities claim 164.423 or 66 per cent. and \$2.918 or 34 per cent belong to the remainder of the state. Like-

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ents our total annual factory pay having 10,000 or more population — 9 are in the western district, will be roll, \$216,543,460 or 68 per cent is paid \$541,911,539 or close to one-half. Exgiven with their relative rank in THROUGH FAILURES to the workers in 21 cities and \$28.- cluding Milwaukee, however, 20 cities number of factories, rolls in the remainder of the state, much as the remainder of the state dustrial employes, total industrial pay from the state of Wisconsin, 1971, Memorial Union building. It will be Naturally, Milwaukee is responsible which had \$694,522,704. Next week the roll and value of manufactured progenerations of University of Wiscons removated and placed in the 66 Bull

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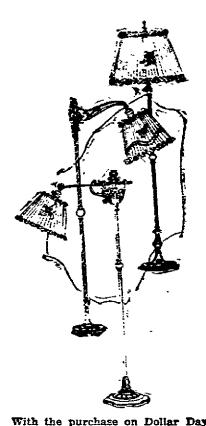
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Leap Year Dance at Nichols.

So far nobody has been able to raise try belonged to the Bull, I mous for many years had a place in the execute chinchila successfully in captivity TABLE TO BE REPAIRED Norweigan violenst and early resident cutive mansion, which was the former as these animals are very quarrelsome and usually kill each other or

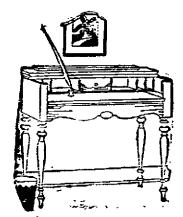
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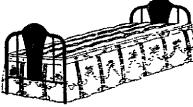
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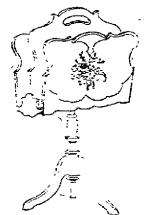
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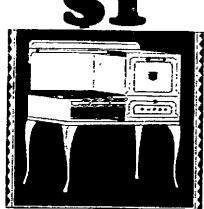


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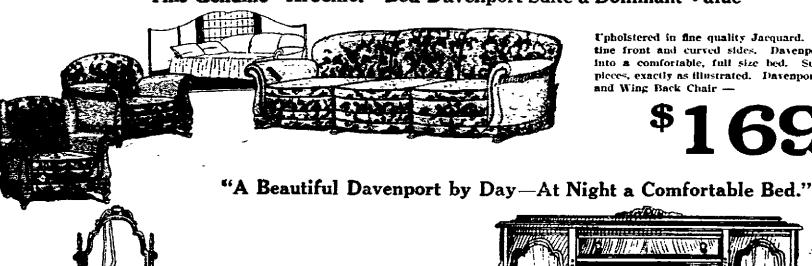
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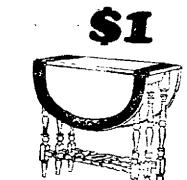
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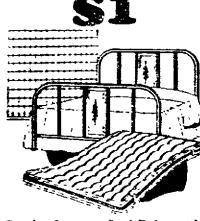




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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN | BEAUTY HINTS

Youngest Florida Set Romps In Fashionable Costumes -Sport Togs, Daytime Clothes, Party Wear

BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

Palm Beach—Grownups may think they enjoy Palm Beach. But just watch the juvenile Social Registerites registering unmitigated joy as they romp on the sands and courts and wallon in the Atlantic's blue if you don't toink they are the real revelers:

Incidentally they register quite as much in the way of style as do their parents. For while mamma is planning her grown-up wardrobe, she never seems to forget Cicely or Gordon. Their juvenile sport togs, day time cluthes, informal little afternoon attire and more formal costumes for parties are perfectly charming.

Simplicity is the outstanding feature of all the clothes of little Miss-Someday-Flapper and her little boy play-fellows of the Eastern coast of Flor.da. Washableness seems an unfailing characteristic for immaculate linen frocks. English prints and other inhable clothes are ubiquitous. The beret is the favorite headgear for general wear-be is weed, hinen or cro-HAND WORK GALORE

As for color-of you please there is

the same preference for plain white or clear, pale blue, pink, lavender or vellow that adults show. All show hand work galore-fancy seaming. hemstriching, smocking and embro:-

Simplicity reaches its sublimation in the children's bathing suits at Palm Beach, Girls or boys- its all one-piece when it comes to jersey swimming sums. Gaudy colors—yes. Reds, or ; anges, blues, and green dot the sander vividly. Black-white stripes, polka dots. and other monogrammed or embroid-1 ered pattern, say a snappy crab craw ling upone side, abount too. Little Marjorie Chadbourne has an intricate: monogram on her Continental blue surt. Little Persifor Frazer, 4th, usually wears a suit with a blue and white striped upper and blue shorts precisely like the suits his brother Robert and sister Bettina wear when they all romp daily with their charm ing mother. Little men, like big ones, prefer

gray or cream flannels for tennis, with open-throated shirts and perhaps a gay blazer of jaunty vivid stripes. Jack McLean, son of Edward B. McLean, of Washington romps over the Royal Poinciana courts often, wearing grays. His brother, Ned. is pounded by a Baptist minister in somewhat dressier and wears all-white with a soft angora sweater of navy, white exfords with a navy blue calfskin saddle.

Master Charles Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pierce, of the regular pearls. colony here, wears white every dayusually a cute linen suit, perhap- with long sleeves and neatly pressed little English shorts. Often he is gallantly leading his little sister. Loia, who has the cutest frocks-always handworked. One is white handkerchief linen, with a diminutive mandarin collar and sleeveless armholes all hand-sstitched in white. Their footgear is ever as imple as their cos tumes—usually one-strap white buckskin or black patent leather.

FOR TENNIS, GOLF For tennis or golf older girls invarwear bloomer frocks. Florence should like to give testimony. Wyeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Weyth, of New York, seems to have an endless number of pretty hard wood floor in the hall. printed ones, all washable. One such was a pretty green background with white figures making diamond figures inside diamond figures. The collar and with one of the popular ber ts—a dark there?"
"No. sir."

Little Sonia Phipps, teeing off in one of her golf lessons on the Palmi Beach Country Club, wore a sweet hand-made, hand-hemstitched apricot linen bloomer frock with smocking on the shoulder and a cute round collar that tied under her chin with a small

FASHION HINTS

FLASK POCKET A two-piece sports outfit of yellow silk basketweave features a hip pocket on the back of the skirt, like a gentleman's flask pocket.

BRIDGE COATS New are the dainty bridge coats

that top lace slips. A coral velvet bridge coat, of coole coat cut, has go'd fringe.

LINEN SUIT

of green and white printed handker- ing. chief linen and a jacket of plain linen with a printed 'kerchief in its pocket.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A mm's nome, plus what he owes, the lower classes of animals to those is that his wife's clothes cost.



LITTLE FIBBERS-GRREAT LIARS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON,

N hearing the commandments, | She's deaf and dumb, too, and she the congregation rose up and can't hear you." Slam: sang, "Home Sweet Home." commandments were ten rules for successful married life ex-

Jack McLean

Washington a week or two ago. They are so good that I am at present in search of a gold frame decorated with pigeon-blood rubles Jaeger Fontaine diamonds and Queen

Not the least of these treasures of

wisdom goeth thus: "Thou shalt not neglect to make thyself agreeable, lest thou look like a rummage cale." Another one warns: "Thou shalt

not say to an unwelcome caller, 'de-lighted,' lest thy children become Wouldst that there were room for

all of them. And even so, the one about the rummage sale must go unencumbered by any mere words of mine to sully its beauty. As to the second, about the liar, I

Once there was a lady. The lady was cleaning house and polishing the

Came an agent. Rang the bell. Answered the lady's I tile girl. "Is the lady of the house in?"

"No ,sir." "Why, isn't that your mother right

"Well, you look like her."

"No I don't. That's the new maid

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

HOW TO CHOOSE EYE GLASSES

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALTSIS SSUME now, that you have con-

sulted your oculist or optic.an. and after scudying in various sizes shapes and styles in which modern glasses are made, have come to a decision as to whether your new pair is to have round, oval, square or octagoral lenses, whether rose glass-An attractive I nen suit has a dress es or speciacles are the more becom-

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EYE TRANSFER SUCCESS

you be of the stately type, you may Dent.

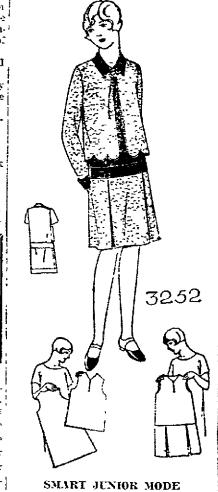
Buffalo-That medical science of the future will be capable of transferring! cuman eyes is the preduction of Dr. Lucine Howe. After 29 years of 16 search on the subject. Dr Howe has succeeded in transplanting eyes from of the same species.

Florence Wyeth-Persifor Frazer

Mother kisses daughter and tells father that night Much laughter. When Mabel is seventten and Dad isks her when she got in last night. and she says half past eleven, he'll likely shout, "I wonder where you

learned to lie so completely and well."

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Charles Pierce

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Keep in mind the use of carrots as a vegetable "stretcher." They com-bine excellently with cauliflower and make it possible to serve the more

expensive vegetable proportionately often SCALLOPED MACARONI AND FISH

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablegrabbed this long rope. There's lots glad.
of fun in store, I nope. Where'er the They sailed along an hour or so and poons flower, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-2 easpoon salt. 1 tablespoon minced parsky, I tablespoon lemon juice, 1-5 balloon is taking us. I guess we'll then began to move real slow. "Ch. teaspoon pepper, 1 cup flaked cook- soon be there." ed fish, 3 cups cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked eggs. 3 fablespoons coarse buttered crumbs.

Melt butter, stir in flower and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, parsley and frown spread over Clowny's face. Said worth lemon jurce and bring to the boiling he. "I really wish that I was back. At last their small feet touched the point. Remove from fire and add fish, down on the ground. Put a layer of macaroni into a well. "Supposir" we should sho and fall, looked around. And ther a stall "Now buttered basing dish. Add a layer We wouldn't care for that at all. Sup. listen here' I have a man that a grand of sauce and slices of hard cooked posin' it begins to rain. We'd sure You'll thank me for what I have eggs. Continue, layer for layer, until get soaking wet" Then Scouty chamed done, cause you will seen have lots eggs. Continue, layer for layer, until get soaking wet "Inon scoury chimen work, there of fun. I'm going to tell you how all is used. Cover with buttered right in and said, "Ob shucks, you're of fun. I'm going to tell you how all can get to Rubber Land." crumbs and bake thirty minutes in algust a scareyhead. No matter what you all can get to Rubber Land" moderate over.

SHORT SKIRTS? OLD! A sophisticated model for the young, berne, Switzermann Records in rew under the sun." Records miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, who adores show that when Charles III wedded The fext port has to 30 7 in the grown-up siyles. Desgn No 3252 is Evatrice of Portugal, Genevese women

Fashion Plaques

EARRY RECTANGLES

A charming pair of modernistic gold a tower underneath for a pad and add carrings made in three graduating spots vigorously, then sponge with sections of rectangles.

SAINT AND SINNER

"I want Rhoda to sing for me,"

As Rhoda's amazing'y true and flaw-

flood from the Victrola, Faith sighed

with deep contentment. But before

NEXT: Rhoda attacks Nils.

announced.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

as the balloon 'rose high and floated anywhere." Then Coppy seared the

through the air. "I'm glad we all bird away, which made wee Clowny

The balloon glanced down and said, we're dropping toward the earth."

"Sit tight, and everything will be all And then they dropped to bear the

right. I'll take you high up in the band which meant that shortly they

breeze and then we'll float around." would land. This pleased wee Clowny

Up, up they went at rapid pace. A and he cheered for all that he was

and slightly pecked at Cowny's car. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

Just then a great big bird few near Land in the next story.)

(we chance to do. you always have to)

Household Hints

SPANISH EGGPLANT

sock in salt water and cools and grant

PLEASANT LIGHT

CLEAN PURSES

Light colored leather purses can be

charsed as well as shoes or gloves by

reing any commercial element an

with a soft toy I.

GRAPE-FRUIT SALAD

Sices of grape-fruit, a limit's

aves of mint and piniento make a

delicious salad served with French

CLEANED FELTS

White felt bats can be cleaned sat

sfactorily with cornmeal or megnesia.

if done before they get too soiled

AUTOMOBILE GREASE

Automobia sacrase states should be

Cseried with Lind before washing D.

Most Ceaners yellow them

If you cannot afford lampshades for

very light in the house, two using the a

O orange or other soft color d bules elders.

a Knamsh sauce mone of tomate

steen peopers and season is

in the regular seckets.

dressing.

warm water.

For variety, cut eggelant : cubes

H. mercy me, lads, hang on He shouted. "Ouch!" and then he said

tight. I guess we're due for "I told you this was bad. We are not

quite a flight," said Coppy, safe up in the air. I'd rather be most

look," cried Carpy. "Seems to me,

ground. The balloon stated mean and

(The Tinymites head for Rubber &

ETIQI ET HINTS

fact in the manners of sound in as to-

3. What is one of the sur of these

to instill in a in his mind a respect for elders?

THE INSWERS

A Pack of Geterones tomand their

2. Dy leginning, when a child is still very young, to teach him to rise when Mother comes into the room.

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A Blessing To

How can defendace by taught

left it, crazed with jealousy of her sis- have sworn I loved her as if she were ter and her husband, Faith returned my own."
to the pretty brown stucco house on "It's — different," Faith conceded Serenity Boulevard. She looked at reluctantly. "But we must be careful the dear, familiar place with enchant- not to hurt Cherry by showing a difed eyes. Home! The home of the ference. There she is now. Oh, Bob, Hathaway family! The word family she looks so tiny I'm afraid the wind

had a breathtaking new significance will blow her away. Don't you think for her now. This would be her child's she's thinner? And there's Rhoda' first home. She could see, as plainly Oh, it's good to be home" as if they existed, his roller skates on. She was still very weak and the exthe cement path, the print of his star- citement of the fifty mile trip from dy school shoes in the soft loam of a Darrow and of her welcome home were her out. But it was delicious to

spring flower bed. "Good to get home, sweet?" Bobilio in her own hed, in her own beauthispered, his eyes shining as if they tiful room, so different from the white

, austerity of the hospital cell which "It's heavenly," she choked. What had been her home for a week. a relief it would be to confess to him. After one of Rhoda's promparable that when she had left it just one dinners, which tempted l'aith's capri week before she had never wanted or cours appetite far more than any dellexpected to see it again—the house in eacy that the hospital had been able which she had striven for his love and to offer her. Bob carried her into the failed, as she thought then. But she living room and made her a deep, soft could never know the relief of con. nest among the cushions of the b g fession and absolution. Bob must couch. lever know that his son's mother had

"I don't think I'll build on that lot adjoining," Bob remarked thought. less voce accompanied the tramed fully, as he helped her up the walk, voice that poured in a golden, lyric "It will make a dandy playground

for the boy." "So you were seeing our home the passionate love sore was frishthrough his eyes, too? Faith laughed ed Cherry sprang to her test from the "But, darling, we mustn't ottoman beside Faith's couch and ran count too much on it's being a boy, or from the room, her smothered cry of ou may be terribly disappointed." anguish causing Rhoda's veice to fal-"Girls need playgrounds, too," Bob, ter and then trail to a stop, while the

contended, as if he didn't really care record spun unfeelingly on. whether it was a boy or a girl, "Funny, isn't it, but I don't think we ever just this way for Hope. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

say "Yes, Mother," and not "Yep," give his chair to older people and be thoughtful, generally, about them. 3. By Mothers and Fathers being considerate and attentive to their eld-

has declined to the point where they are being used for dusters.

The cucumber was in everyday use. in China centuries before the birth of

The demand for ostrich feathers

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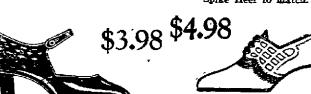


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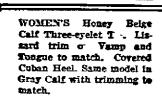
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\$1.39 Men's Shirts 3 Prs. Men's Wool Sox Begular 59c values

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Congressmen Sometimes Helped By Own Measures

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

to make a public statement of their ber but for the libelous statement. property holdings and security hold- Kindly let me have your prompt replings, but it won't be soon. Nothing ly. Yours truly, George Huddleston." like that has happened since the Mul-1 Next day: "Hop. George Huddleston, hall investigation of the early Wilson. "My dear Mr. Huddleston: Let me

lation as to just where to draw the which you object.

line between good ethics and bad "In my next letter to the same

gressman Claude B. Hudspeth of week from today, I will correct the Texas, who wants a duty on hides, impression which you think I have Take Hudspeth just because he hap conveyed to my readers. I will be pens to be handy and not because he glad to submit the statement to you is unique or has acted reprehensibly, before I transmit it so that it may

least \$5 a head on every cow that sonally. the owns and he needs it," said Con Let me assure you that I want to gressman Claude on the foor of the do no injury to a fellow member and

trict and represents many cartlemen gard. Sincerely, Cyrenus Cole." besides himself, so that his support of t a hides tariff is both a duty and a SLEEPY HOLLOW SCHOOL pleasure

At least one of the most rabid farm senators on rs considerable Derm land which he expects will appreciate in [numerable if the facts were checked thee newspaper. There are few if any members who do

sometimes the worm turns. Witness rochial, and private graded schools. this exchange of rotes between a

Representatives. f. "Dear sir: I have received clip-Wh instant, carrying an article credited to you, as author, in which, speaksocialism, tinctured with sovietism."

"The statement is libelous, but had it come from an outsider I should Brobably ignore it. As it is credited

on you to withdraw it and to apologize Washington—Perhaps some day all in writing, not merely for the gross members of Congress will be required breach of courtesy due a fellow mem-

assure you that it was not my inten-But it must have been noted some tion to violate the courtesies that times how much more passionately a should be extended by one member to congressman can speak for a meas- another and I regret very much that ure which will put money in his own the words I used in my newspaper pocket than for some other measure letter have in any way offended you. which only put money in another I assure you that it was not my inman's papers. Like many other things tention so to offend you, for as you that go on here every year, the sub-know I hold you in very high regard ject offers a field for academic specu-, I regret that I used the language to

Take, for instance, the plea of Con-inewspapers, which will be printed a The tariff on indes would probably be satisfactory to you. In the meanput into the pockets of the cattleman time I will talk it over with you per-

any injury which I may have done Well, it so happens that Hadspeth jumintentionally or in your viewpoint is a stock raiser and owns plant; of I will be more than glad to undo to cons. Assuming that he owns 10 000 the extent that I can and more than for the sake of illustration, the tariff undo, for I can say, as I have often on hides would put at least \$50,600 in said, that though we do not agree in his peckets. On the other naid, Had-jour views I hold you personally and spoth comes from a carde raising dis-las a fellow member in the highest re-

IN SPELLING CONTEST

Sleepy Hollow school, of the town of value if a good tarm rehef set is Liberty, under the direction of Miss passed. But he represents many oth- Anna Toman, principal, has officially er farm land owners, too. Such in- entered the national spelling bee constances probably would prove in , test which is sponsored by a Milwau-

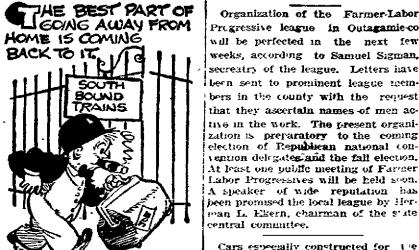
Three contests are being offered to Not represent some special interest in hupils of the entire country—the intersome way. The trouble is that there national oratorical contest, which is rethre so many special interests seeking stricted to high school students; the legislative favors that they have great mational Olympic games contest, which difficulty keeping even with each oth-concerns boys under 16 years of age, and the national spelling bee, restrict-Independent legislators are used to ed to students of the fifth, sixth, sevbeing called socialists and worse, but enth, and eighth grades of public, pa-Rural and small town schools have

gendeman from Alabama and a gendan equal chance with large metropoli-Heman from Iowa, appearing in the tan schools, according to the rules of , the contests. The national spelling "Hon. Cyrenus Cole, House of championship for 1927 was won by a country boy from a West Salem, Ohio and the 1926 wreath for spelling went ping from Cedar Rapids Gazette of to a girl from a country school in Kentucky.

Wisconsin, until this year, has not ing of myself, you say, 'Mr. Huddles been entered in this national move ton is an extremist and he leans to ment. The principal of a school which wishes to be officially enrolled in the contest must sign a certificate of en-

During the Miami hurricane the member of Congress, I must call wind blew 132 miles per hour.

LITTLEJOE



FARMER LABOR PARTY
SEEKING INFORMATION

Progressive league in Outagamie-co will be perfected in the next few weeks, according to Samuel Sigman, secreatry of the league. Letters have: tne in the work. The present organiation is preparatory to the coming election of Republican national conbeen promised the local league by Hervan L. Ekern, chairman of the state

Cars especially constructed for the line is decreasing in consequence.

Many Polish Jews Leave Palestine For Old Home

Warsaw, Poland-(49)-Polish Jews, aged relatives and friends from emi-ers' association has distributed book been sent to prominent league noem. who went to Palestine to live in the grating and are using their influence lets containing "Ask Me Another" bers in the county with the request early days of the Ziomst movement to get their men to return to Poland questions and answers on Wisconsin that they ascertain names of men act are returning to Poland by hundreds. A great number of Jewish men as to teachers all over the state. declaring that they did not find happi- sert that their women are demoralness in their new home. Among the women the complaint is

Though Zionist sympathies are A speaker of wide reputation has strong aming the three millian Jews far behind Paris and Warsaw. in Poland, those who emigrated to Falestine say they found it impossible to settle under the new conditions. The number of emigrants to Palesise of invalids will be added to some According to statistics of the Polish

of the trains of the Paris, Lyons and Jewesses, it appears, are most unhap-Mediterranean Railway, providing an Py in Palestine. They have discour. Fri. Feb. 17.

Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thursday, Peb. 16.

WOMEN DISTRIBUTING 'ASK ME ANOTHER' BOOKS

Madison (P) So that children in knowledge of their state, the Women's don't expect to see the Pope if you are Bureau of the Wisconsin Manufactur- wearing a low evening gown.

sert that their women are demoral-ized by the Vanity Fair reigning in of the women's bureau. In the current tention of Republican national con-tention delegates and the fall election. heard frequently that Palestine was "Nalewki," and that they feel unhap-that the questions and answers "have py in Palestine because the styles are created much interest, bringing to our office many letters of inquiry and appreciation; so much so that it was de-New Orleans Black Devils at cided to offer them to teachers all easily tired, anemic people are surover the state for class work. "There has been a dearth of avail-

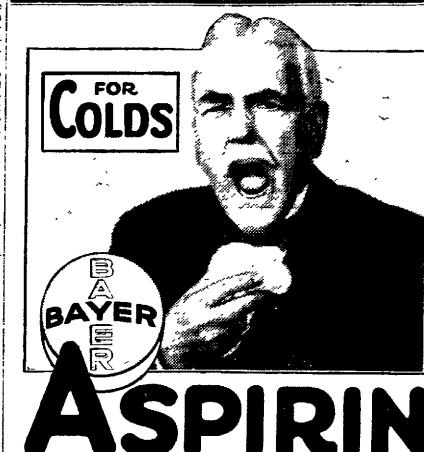
able information on Wisconsin agricul-Leap Year Dance at Nichols, up to this time so that we take much satisfaction in being able to supply Drug Store.

the schools with the facts contained in this small publication.

Don't for tourists should include Don't ask to see Raphael's Sistine Ma-Wisconsus schools may have a better donna in the Sistine Chapel at Rome don't look in Germany for Carlsbad

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THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, show-

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; RITA,, his daughter, with whom Tony later fall in love.

Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand:

Moore is one of the chief oppoents of the movement to open Oklahoma. DAVID PAYNE, leader of the movement, dies suddenly and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rifa Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns: but Rita comes back for a visit and he is mable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she admits she is engaged to another,

he disappears. When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it, but it fails and Pawnee Bill is persuaded to go to Wichita to lead the "Boomers" into Oklaand Pawnee Bill and Tony en-

CHAPTER XL Pawnee Bill.

can drink in any wisdom." The heavy-jawed man giared at him.

"Come, come," would happen if we tried to cross the Strip. Why don't you?"

"You won't get fifty feet," growled the man with the patch.

"No. Are you going to be fool enough to try it?" Who sent you to find out? Never min Harrison.

mind telling me—I know. I can au-"Then look out."

"Take it any way you want it. wildest race in all history. They'll Those sheep back there"-with a contemptuous sweep of the arm toward the line of Boomers- "won't get hurt if they listen to reason. But the ones responsible for leading them in-" Heleft the sentence unfinished and patted the gun bolster at his hip.

The long-haired man's eyes snapped. "I'll show you how much I care for your threats." He spurred his horse forward and with a crashing blow

swept the other from his saidle. The

son. His own gun was leveled, and temporary headquarters for a vast little boys," said Pawnee Bill, and mighty inpouring of humanity lured calmly disarmed them. "Now move on by the promise of free homes for

"Who were they?" Tony asked when, Do I hear my name being called?"

house," he gasped as he threw him again," and he smiled. self from his horse and thrust a telegram toward Pawnee Bill. "You're son told him. advised not to make a move now."

tle," he remarked tersely. "We'll lay has been shed." ow now. If we make a bad move its

the border that night, but not many shed." shed." exultation had been replaced by murmurings of anger and defeat. The Senand a territorial government with a

"I'm addressing my remarks to this told them as they thronged about him. "We're not licked yet." Pawnee Bill man here," the patch-eyed man said There's some weeks yet before Conroughly and jerked his head toward gress adjourns. If they don't do any-"Oh, all rgiht," Tony said easily, I've got a notion they'll do some thing, we move in spite of hell. But "I'll just sit and listen and see if I thing." He loked very mysterious and Guthrie." refused to enlighten them further.

"Am I?" said Tony innocently and days of Congress they got word that procession entered the three trails canvas covers gistening in the sun; said Pawnee Bill. an amendment had been tacked onto "You two were going to tell us what amendment providing that the lands ceded by the Creeks and Seminoles be opened for settlement under proclamation of the president.

On March 23 the proclamation was issued, and along the Kansas border there were cheers for President Benja-

Pawnee Bill, a copy of the prolamaswer your question in one word. It's tion in his hand, discussed his plans with a group of newspapermen. "April 22 at noon." he said. "That gives us "Is that supposed to be a threat?" a month to get ready. Mark my words Pawnee Bill inquired in a mild voice. now, boys. You'll see the doggondest

of head or chest are more easily

pour into Oklahoma from all sides, but the biggest rush will be from the north. And now that she's going to be opened, just keep your eyes peeled

for the rush to the border '

His remarks were prophetic. Free land was available—land, land, land; From east and north and west the procession of wagons converged on the man bounded to his feet and his com- Kansas border and the colonies swellpanion, with a loud oath., reached for ed in size. Arkansas City alone suddenis gun.

"Steady there," advised Tony Harri-old camp of original Boomers became the man on the ground was gazing army. The Chamber of Commerce of n to the black orifice of Pawnee Bill's. Caldwell turned over the fair grounds "Just for that I think I'll have to to them; hotels became crowded to take those pop guns away from you overflowing and still they came—a

A few weeks later even Pawnee the men had departed in sullen anger. Bill loked on in amazement. "There "Probably call themselves killers, won't be enough land to go around." A coyote is a killer, Tony, when he's he told Tony Harrison. "Not near after a rabbit or a calf. But you never enough. By nightfall of April 22 Oklaheard of one standing up to a man ... home will be settled to the last quart A horseman was coming toward turn back. It'll be downright tragic ter-section and thousands will have to them from the north, riding as fast as for some of them. Personally, I'm not his horse could carry him. "Bill," they going to try to claim any land. I'll see this thing through, but next year "The Springer bill's passed the I'll be right back in the show business

"You look kind of tired out," Harri-

Pawnee Bill read it hurriedly and I've had considerable to worry me. The other smiled. "Just a let-down." passed it on to Tony. "Half the bat- but that's all over now and no blood

"So far," 'said Tony sententiously. chances in the Senate will be jeoper- "When there's more men than quarlized. Come on; let's spread the word," ter-sections there's bound to be some There was wild rejoicing all along disputes. There'll be plenty of blood-

"I'm afraid you're right. The Soonate had killed the Springer bill, pro- when they start popping up out of the homa. The fight is on in earnest viding for the opening of Oklahoma, ground. I'm told there's a lot of men to quit on the stroke of twelve on the settlers moved in three directions to opening day and drive their stakes in the borders of the land called Oklaho-

Two days later, Friday, April 19, thing that the better-quipped travel-His notion apparently had been camp was broken early in the morn, ers would pass up. more than idle talk. In the dying ing at Arkansas City and a strange

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mity was created to demonstrate the value of publicity. Not show you much Mrs. Somebody, for she's marry i Robert. Stock harren of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Here they are just after the coremon, ers will cause a lot of trouble, too. "Miss Nobody's mame was Beryl van Horm hez home is in Pala, Pa.

who went down in the territory and leading across the Cherekee Strip, others were old and deposit, I wing got jobs as deputy marshals, planning Escorted by United States cavalry, the leen on the border since 1884

the choicest claims." He sighed mn. They rode in the white-covered "Well..... You planning to find a schooner wagons, in ex-carts, in carriages on horseback. Some tradged on "I thought some of riding down to lifet, hoping, when the shots would be

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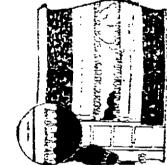




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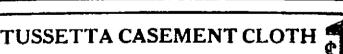
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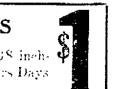
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EDITOR'S NOTE: What will America do when its oil supply nears ex- Bird, the trans-Atlantic flyer nd air haustion? In this, the second of a we explorer, to transport his South Pole ries of 12 articles. Rodney Dutcher, expedition into the Antarctics. It is Washington correspondent for The being fitted out at Tromsoe, in north-Post-Crescent, discusses the effects of ern Norway and will be taken across an oil famine and a few partial remelated the Atlantic to New York.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

When production is controlled,: A craft of 512 gross tonnage, 278

line is only two or three cents a gallon fields. It is a threemaster, equipped In 1920, a threatened shortege of with an auxiliary steam engine. higher than it was 20 years ago.

In 1920, a threatened shortage of! Efforts are being made to obtain crude oil drove the wholesale price of Efforts are being made to obtain Captain O. Wisting, Roald Amundgasoline in New York City to 31 cents Work, chairman of the Federal Oil some of the prices in the just have at the Samson out and take her over been 17 cents in 1907, 17 Cents in 1913, to America.

PRICES WILL SKYROCKET be imagined.

of the Geological Survey.

"Little thought is being given to fu ture years. The consumer is getting low prices-so low as to threaten to out of business the small high-supply is virtually infinite. cost producer whose output the nation cannot afford to have stopped because of its future needs.

Thus, the consumer, while now en joying low prices, is in my opinion facing so much sooner a period of much higher prices. When those come, he will be forced to limit his consump-

SEES INEVITABLE SHORTAGE "Everyone in the oil business now admits that the over-supply of an ex-

Henry L. Doheny, multi-milionaire oil man, engineer and scientist, has been the outstanding figure among the leaders of the industry who foresaw famine. He has pointed out that there is no possible excuse for assuming an adequate future supply of oil. "I do not predict a shortage of pet-

roleum at any certain date, but I do predict the possibility that it may oc cur at any time," Doherty says:-If war should come again, even within 36 months, there is no certainty that we would have an adequate

Aside from its blow at small car Some oil substitutes were used dur-owners, one of the first important ef- ing the war, including coal oil benzol

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Out For Byrd's Trip To South Pole arcue vessel Samson will be called

Oil Prices Will Be Skyrock- the south polar seas which would crush an ordinary boat to atoms. The Samson has been purchased for \$40,000 by Commander Richard E.

The vessel will carry Burd's alv plane into the Antarctic 2,900 miles south of New Zealand. From there Washington-The recent vast over Eyrd will fly over the South Pole t o production of petroleum has maintainice barriers, icy seas and ice-covered
ad prices of oil and gasoline at their
lands which he between the Antarctic circle and the South Pole.

prices will go up. As it is, many small, tons net, and 150 feet along, is the producers are forced to sell at less Samson. It is especially built for combatting floes of ice and pushing than cost. The wholesale price of gaso- us stubborn nose through floating ice

Secretary of the Interior Hubert sen's mate on the North Pole expedi-Work, chairman of the Federal Oil ton, as pilot for the Eyrd expedimon. Conservation Board, roints out that If Captain Wisting "signs up" he will

cents in 1926 and 19 cents in 1927. Commander Byrd's staff will be liberally recruited from Norwegians. Once it begins to appear that the oil Oshar Omdal, who was Amundsen's supply is definitely giving out, the partner, was to have accompanied the rate of increase over present prices- American, but he went down with which are virtually pre-war-can only Mrs. Frances Grayson's ill-fated Dawn. Nils Nickelsen, chief of the "The present situation can be de government telegraph service and scribed as one of spending aban Hermond Peterson, in interior of the don," says Dr. George Otis Smith, head system of wirelessing pictures, will be in the party.

> more coal production, and the coal CARS WILL BE SMALLER

Automobile owners will be much more careful about the number of miles per gallon their cars can cover. Automobile manufacturers will make smaller and more efficient cars, less ders the possibilities of which remain powerful but built to consume a minimum of gas. In Europe this already has taken place, for over there gaso- year ago that 4,500,000,000 barrels of line costs 50 or 60 cents a gallon

supply will be in the enormous formapendable resource is the sure portent tions of shale rock. Nearly all experts of future famine," says Scoretary agree that the time will come when agree that the time will come when oil must be distilled from minerals, but first the price of petroleum must go high enough to justify the investment of capital in shale oil production.

The extractable oil content in oil shale runs from one to 90 gallons per ton. It is estimated that use of this method will increase gasoline prices from 25 to 30 cents a gallon.

tutes for oil and gasoline will be detutes for oil and gasoline will be delegion a profit above the cost of reveloped is obviously of tremendous in covering it. One authority estimates Legion Hall, Little Chute, portance, but it cannot be counted on. that by that time, the motor oil we Thursday, Feb. 16. Germany is leading the field in experiments on substitutes from coal.

MAY USE ALCOHOL

fects of an oil famine will be that and alcohol. But these will have to ships at sea, factories and individual be developed to a higher state of householders now burning oil will go perfection before they can be considback to burning coal. That will mean ered as factors in the future oil situa-

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tion. Alcohol seems to be the best

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MAY RECOVER OIL much as threefourths of the oil beneath the surface often is left in the ground.

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WISCONSIN LEGION MEN SET MEMBERSHIP RECORD

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Only seven of the calls during 1927 were for fires in which losses ran oier \$1,000. There were only two calls 1926 at which losses ran over 1,000. Total losses\$25,005.43 in 1925 and \$24,024.95 in 1927. The average fire loss over the last four years in appleton has been \$28,561.79.

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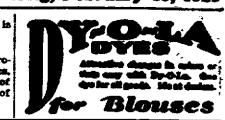
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ket lunch will be served at noon with tion in the liknois primary. a general assembly at 1 o clock, the

Johnson and E. C. Smith.

chairman, Martin Boldt, and Nicholas defeated. He did not attain his ambi-Ushera-Herman Heckert, chairman, nois' war governor.

Orie Maine, Roy Harriman, Lawrence; Two terms in congress from 1906 in Reception-A. G. Meating, chairman

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PIONEERS ANNOUNCE Frank O. Lowden Joins Contest For President Again After Eight Years

deadlock of the republican nationa Follow Assembly of Asso- convention was broken when Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, with 311% votes for the presidential nomination, re-

High party honors were offered Low eers association were announced den after that gesture. He might have completed. The meeting will open with Court of St. James, or a cabinet officer,

Now he is again a contestant for the highest honor within the gift of his elect officers for the ensuing year. Bas candidacy for the republican nomina-

The political anthology of Lowden's public program beginning at 1:20. All career shows another instance of vicwill be field in Odd Fellow tory all pping away when it seemed in-

He sought the republican nomina Lon for governor of Illinois when the choice was made by contention. For 21 days the convention was deadlocked Decorating -David Brettschneider, and on the seventy-ninth ballot he was tion until 13 years later, being Illi-

Koepke, E. A. Weathers, E. W. Shan 1910 constitute the only other public office he has held, although he has served as republican national commit-

Hard ng offered him a place in his cabinet, and the 1924 convention tendered him the vice presidential nomina-Ldge's offer of the portfolio to Great

in the prairie village of Sunrise, Iowa, He is 67 years old, and farming has

tonville, Mrs. Louise Jacquo, Horton-started to practice he married Florville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Heuklon, ence Pullman, daughter of the late Chntonville, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, George M. Pullman, one of the coun-Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mr. Lowdens have made their home on the and Mrs. Fred Felix Wettengel, Dr rolling acres of their Sinissippi Farm

> Harriman, chairman, Miss Esther Rol-Zuehlke, Mrs. Lillian B. Rossman, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. G. A Ritchie and William Johnson. Resolution-Alfred Bosser, chairman, F E. Saecker, Emil Walters, and

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date in 1920 for the republican presidential nomination, is again in the race, with the announcement that his name will be on the ballots in the Illinois A. Ritchie, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, Hor student and not long after he had primary. At the right is Mrs. Lowden. Below is the Lowden mansion on his Sinissippi farm near Chicago.

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FRIDAY GAMES W. Green Bay at Oshkosh Marinette at E. Green Bay. Manitowoe at Fond du Lac SHEBOYGAN AT APPLETON

among the leaders in the Fox River Vulley conference cage race after the sudden drop from second to fourth last Fralay evening is given Coach Joseph Shields Appleton high school warriors this Friday when they meet the crippled Sheboygan team, conference cellar holders at Armory G. Appleton had plenty trouble whipping Sheboygan at the Chair city in the -second game of the season but since melle. Larson and Bemis, their three season to date and the only vets of sin this week. last year back. Appleton should win

every game is being played away home. Two weeks ago Oshkosh

LEADERS FAVORED win Friday evening though East offensive strength. Johnsmen from running up a large eleven and mentioned by many critics count is the fact that they will be as all-conference end. Evans, a newmay be close but the Ships will win.

Liebenson should cover him well. Gophers, making it a clean sweep of East, playing at home, is a slight the two game series with them by favorite over Marinette, though the their 38 to 18 win. Northerners are dope upsetters al-Lac. and they were favorites against at the guard posts, was air-tight and the passing game worked beautifully.

A half dozen reserves were inserted.

and Manitowoc. If both occur and the subs were in the same. Orange wins it will again be tied for loss will tie it with East for third en. New York (10). and an East win and Manitowoc loss will give it a lone third. An East win teams for the top notch.

Oshkosh. Manitowoc, East BREDENDICK STARS AS **NORMAL LOSES TO RIPON**

Ripon—(P)—Ripon college won its 5 1 233 28 to 24, Tuesday night.

with six and five points, respectively, major leagues. while Bredendick of Oshkosh, with .400 eight points played the best game for ent on the baseball diamond and cer-

STRONGER BUCKEYE **FIVE FACES CARDS**

A chance to come back to a place, Revamped Ohio Lineur Expected to Bother

quintet presents a definite obstacle in gional tournaments and the winner of the path of "Doc" Meanwell's Badger each major division will meet annually cagers, for the Columbus five is slated for the national championship in to book up with Wisconsin here on Little World Series." Boys under 17 next Saturday evening. Early in Jan- years will be eligible to play and the uary the Cardinal team took the mea- first series will be held this summer. then the Chairs have lost Capt, Rum-sure of the Buckeyes on their own. The national champions will be guests floor in easy style, 30 to 12, but it is a at the major world series. highest scorer of last year, added the different outfit that will face Wiscon-

Ohio suffered two decisive defeats Michigan. unless an attack of overconfidence at the start of the season and immediately Coach Harold Olson, himself a Coach Jake Stell has been trying to pupil of Doctor Meanwell, reorganized work up a suitable combination since his team. Hectorne, a center of two the three stars graduated but with lit. Years experience, has been shifted to tile success, probably partly because 2 guard post and has been scoring heavily at his new assignment.

Hinchman, a sophomore, has been beat Sheboygan at Oshkosh, 34-10, af- sent to the other defensive position tional olympic committee Wednesday ter holding a 26-0 lead with six min- and has proved himself a valuable adutes to go and then using all subs, and dition to the Buckeye combination. He race, held Tuesday, from the Olympic last week Marinette beat the Chairs, is a fighter and is also an accurate

All of the leaders are favored to giving Olson's five more height and Green Bay and Oshkosh may have a Freddie Grim, football star, contin-. little trouble, especially the former, ues to operate effectively at one of the Manitowoc meets Fond du Lac and forwards, team with Capt. Robin Bell. the only thing that will prevent the also a mainstay of the Ohio State

waway from home. As it is the game comer, is used as a substitute for Bell. Oison has won several games since Oshkosh may lick West at Osh- shifting his hne-up and the team that kosh though in the small Bay gym takes the floor here Saturday night the Purple lost by only a point. If will be much stronger than was Min-Herber is "on" things may be inter-inesota last weekend. The Badgers had esting but the husky Carver and little trouble in disposing of the

Wisconsin's fans were highly pleasways. They beat Oshkosh's strongest ed with the comeback staged by their The at Marinette but seem unable to favorites against the Gophers. The win away from home, taking severe Cardinal five looked like a new team lacings from Appleton and Fond du Their desense, with Doyle and Nelson

into the fray by Coach Meanwell after edged the champion, but that another If dope turns out correctly as it did the contest was sewed up by Wiscon | competition should be held before the last week, Oshkosh will still be on sin. All of these boys exhibited extop with a 6-1 record. East will be sent of these boys exhibited exclose of the winter sports program ed new dash and punch into the 4-2 Appleton fourth with 4-3 and Sive the Cards excellent reserve made and Marinette, Fondy, East Sheboygan will be trailing. Appleton's only the property of the palance of their schedule.

Chmiclowski, a guard and Matthuson. hope for a raise are upsets of East a forward, were outstanding when the BUD QUITS SCHOOL:

Hot Springs, Ark.-Milton Manguna second. A Manitowoc win and East New Orleans, outpointed Johnny Ros-

PLAN PROGRAM TO **GIVE BASEBALL TO** 100,000 YOUTHS

Two Major Leagues, Legion Will Sponsor National Championship Tourney

Chicago-(A)-Sandiot baseball, suf second basketball victory of the season fering from the rapid inroads of golf W. L. Pet. over Oshkosh State Teachers' college, and other sports, is to be sumulated by the American legion, backed by fi-Ohver and Martin of Ripon starred, nancial and moral support from the

> Recognizing the need for more tal tain that some of the best talent among American youths is found, the American and National leagues have voted to guarantee \$50,oos toward developing the American legion's plan to bring 100,000 American ouths into baseball competition each ear through state, regional and na onal tournaments.

Under the legion's plan, the United States will be divided into an eastern and western division. Each of these major divisions will be diverted into on smaller ones with several states in each group. The state champions Madison -A revamped Ohio State, wil meet in climination games at re

The fifth regional division is made up of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and

THROW OUT SKATE RACE

executive committee of the Interna decided to throw out the 10.000-metre records, cancelling the results thus far shot. Van Heyde, another recruit, obtained and to return the race if the has been sent into the pivot position, weather grows colder.

Earlier in the day, recognizing the protest of the United States, the executive commission of the International Olympic committee had reversed a decision by the International skating federation and installed Irving Jaffee of New York as the official 10,000 meters speed skating champion. Jaffee thereby had gained the dis tinction of becoming the first United

The skating federation cancelled th 10.000-meters event because of soggy ice after Jaffee and five other contests had unished their heats. The dispute arose after Clas Thunberg of Finland had won the 1.500-meters race, the only other skating contest of the

day's skating program. When the 19,990-meters event was called off. Jaffee was considered a vir- Rogers Hornsby or whether Frank O tual winner with a time of IS minutes, 36 5-19 seconds.

REGULAR OCCURANCE

tain-elect of the 1928 Beloit college football team, has quit school to ac- ning the family connections of other Los Angeles-Jackie Fields. Los Andcept a position in his home town. He and an Oshkosh loss will tie the geles, defeated Vince Dundec. Balti- will be eligible to compete next fall if

WOULD PLAY PITTSBURG



TOP, READING LEFT TO RIGHT, EBB, LOWIE AND FOB JAMES; INSET, COACH A. P. PAPKE.

After winning 12 games without a loss, scoring more than 50 points per ready is feared and respected by such game for a total of 610 ; oints, the Alabama Poly cage team feels as if it will golfers as Walter Hagen, Bobby win the southern title this year-and wants to play Pittsburg, at present Cruickshank, Tommy Armour, John the strongest team in the East. Coach A. P. Papke, former Middlebury coach, has three brothers on his squad, two of them twins, who play guard met in match competition. Last year regularly. The twins are Ebb and Fob James, both of whom once worked he also took second in the Hot in the movies, while the third brother is Louie, the reserve guard.

WON BY AMERICAN STAR Baseball Thoughts Fill Minds Of Fans Already

ing dispatched by the energetic cor- year as any other factor. re: pondents. The holdouts who were throughout the country. Through it all is the delightful air of anticipation but was supposed to be a bit old for pastime and finished the year as and preparation always associated with the coming of another baseball campaign and, the magnates hope, big-

ser and better gates. There will be no little concern in he news'that comes back from the training camps scattered from Florida to California about the perspiring or aspiring athletes, depending on their age, ability or previous condition

Gotham fans will want to know ants, Andy Cohen, will fit into the somewhat, ample niche vacated by San Francisco, swings a mean enough The proposal of Marquis De Polis- club to break into the regular outfield erdon.

Likewise it will be of interest to Boston whether Hornsby puts his expect-Braves or whether his conversation is as disconcerting to the new club manager, Jack Slattery, as it seems to have been to John McGraw.

Since the Pittsburg Pirates obtained Lloyd Waner at barain rates, chief-Beloit - Bud Laabs, Wausau. cap- ly on brother Paul's recommendation. major league teams have been scan-

the Yankees signing Nick Moore, on (2).

New York-(P)-The baseball birds; the advice of his older brothers Wiley, ire flitting southward. Intimate de- whose good right arm had as much to tails of their progress already are be- do with the Hugmen's victory last greatest golf club. In the winter sea-

The story of Wilcy's acquisition by g into line. The magnates talk of the Yankees is a historic piece of basebecoming the amateur game for boys ball lore. He won something like 30 Isham Jones, jazz musician par excelgames in 1926 in the "Sally" league lence, took up the ancient and royal the majors. The scouts passed him up but not Ed Barrow, the eagle-eyed business mentor of the Yanks.

LOOKS LIKE FIGHT

The secret is out. Jack Dempsey the New York Sun discovers, bought a machine of the treadmill daily and in 1924 when Butte des type for indoor exercise that will take the place of road work. What, the experts immediately rise to inquire, is whether the Jewish hope of the Gi- for life on the treadmill if he hasn't the necessity of Dempsey's going in that he's been there since. some fighting plans in view?

BILLY LIGHT WINS FROM

Paul, won a ten-round contest here Tuesday night from Floyd Hybert of Cleveland. The welterweights kept up a steady pace throughout the bout. with Light having a clear advantage.

John McMullan, former Notre Dame

grid star, who now is an assistant coach at Creighton University, is in the potato business in off seasons at

Indianapolis-Spug Myers, Pocatello This research seems to have led to Idaho, knocked out Eddie Dyer, Toledo

Youthful Appleton Pro Golfer Has Established Fine Mark In Five Years he thought was the best he had ever

Stars of Game

open links tourneys of the west and south. Though it is but Frank's sec. state. In the last three years Walter in the meet, ond intensive season in the meets he 🕍 has cut into the money in practically with a second in the South Central open held early in February at Hot

At Hot Springs, Frank shot a 285, three strokes under par, yet he was forced to accede the title to MacDonald Smith, famous New York pro, whose work in winter meets this year has been sensational. Smith won the meet with a 283, five under par, after Frank had been medalist with a score that included three under par for the erst nine holes and five birdies.

The Appleton star brought himself to notice last winter when he placed high in several meets and although he comes from a city of only 22,000 he at ny Farrell and others, who he has Springs meet, losing to Bobby Cruick-

ONLY 26 YEARS Walsh was born in Chicago on Dec-

ember 23, 1902, and has made the best of his 26 years. Like his four brothers, all of whom still are actively connected the with the game, Frank began his golf career at Beverly and the "kids" still talk about his "first time around."

Frank went to Olympia Fields in 1922 to assist his brother Tom, who was superintendent of the worlds' son of 1922-23 he assisted at a golf school in Chicago and with the head pro he moved to Bryn Mawr in 1923. Under the watchful eye of Frank. champion of Bryn Mawr.

During Frank's stay at Olympia Fields he gained the admiration and close friendship of W. C. Jackson, golf course architect, who at that time was building the Butte des Morts has course here. Frank improved his play Morts was opened he took over its professional job. Proof of his satisfactory service is shown in the fact

While Walsh was running through his repertoire of shots at the Western Open meet a few years ago Jock Hutchison and Laurie Ayton, who were looking on, were of the opinion HYBERT IN MILWAUKEE, that Frank had one off the most ryth-

South Central, Is Feared by these boys have seen plenty. Frank's room. broad shoulders and him in playing his

One of a family of "golfing Walshes" course, is classed as one of the most cult eighth hole he has shot an eagle s Frank Walsh, professional at the beautiful and "topghest" courses in two. His driving has made him Eutres des Morts, county club, Apple. the middlewest and in 1927 the Wis-feared by every foe. He has been ton, Wis., who just now is cutting consin state amateur tournament was runnerup for the last two years in the such a prominent figure in the winter; held here ,the first time it ever has. Wisconsin state open tournament as

Hagen, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farwell, Al Watrous and others as well known have played over the course and all were unlimited in their praise Hagen at a southern tourney last Frank Walsh, Runnerup in mic strokes they had ever seen and ing Frank was sitting across the

Frank has shot a 65, seven unde par, in play on the course and consis The Butte des Morts, Frank's home tently marks up birdies. On the diffibeen held in the northern part of the well, one year being high professional

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> Billy Kamm of Chicago, one of the custed at of the third corner. time and a pretty fair batsman, cost attention is Mickey Finn of the Mistered the competition and looped two 19-7. , \$300,000 in money and players. Connie Mack one year paid Port-

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Willows hard something like \$40,000 for Third demand.

F. Hammond ... 150 150 450 Buseman Sammy Hale and about \$60. 11 is to dots; ed that Mission is ask-

Chicago - 49 - Boxing champions have at last accorded to demands of the National Boxing Association, agreeing RIVALS ON PIN TOTALS challengers at the White Sox baseball

TO BE STELLAR MAN

New York-When you're looking over prospective pitching heroes for next season don't overlook big Fred Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants. This will be Fitzsimmons' fourth season in the majors, although his experience his first year was merely in

10. But because he now has had three experience, and because he ikes it best when the going is tough, New York fans think big Fred will be one of the most effective hurlers in the National League this season.

Signs With Seattle

Ira Robie, California baseball star. eas quit his campus to try out with

| The color of the Totals 783 712 704 2199 Totals 847 885 853 2585 base on the team.

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PURDUE OFFENSE

Fayette. While t'- Hilm were coted their singles, doubles and everyan were the half of the

"Stretch," Murphy, Purdue's elongat-

Isince several motor league clubs could meson, star Pardue forward, twisters

The Boilermale's will plant to r

traditional enemy, In mana at Electric W. G. Keller 17 134 164 405 and Dedson vot McArter to rout. Conformat ! Three other games at on the con ference schedule this week. They are

Illinois at Chicago, Fritter Northwestern at Minneson, and the Wiss

APPLETON PINMEN ROLL WELL IN ILLINOIS MEET!

Boalers representing the Aggleton

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SIX MAPLES SEPARATE TEAM FROM FIRST PLACE

court of the Catholic Order of Fores. Madison-(P)-By the slim margin of swamping the Carr and Hansen five Boilermakers Tighten Grip ters, who took the drives last Sunday S.Y. 1.0. the Plankington Arcades of Tuesday evening in a same at Arcades Tuesday evening in a same at Arcades Tuesday evening in the annual Illinois State C. O. F. Milw uses massed going into nest place 1 mory G. Winning the battle by a 23-15

Purdue's lasketuall team is developing event when they left Chicago, but there game, which capity have topped a guard, added a basket and a free greater offen-we and defense power as there is several more weeks of bowlethe mark of the present leaders, the throw. Zuehlike played center for the ing so they may finish lives. They Cat's Mean Proof Rapine. The Cream winners and Kerrigan the other had a 1104 and expect to finish in the City kerrish to 124 at with 989 and guard money with the mark.

J. J. Doerfler also finished high in their last dance to all our one open three ringers. Kitzinger a guard, add-

Dick Dods v. ord. Per Motors in Batter 184 126 188 472 % orac perfect of a C. J. Doerfler 178 128 130 434 forget each of come a

which settled in Canada.

GUARDSMEN TAKE EASY

on Big Ten Top by 40-14 pm meet in Chicago, expect to releave in the state bording here Tuesday score. C. Christen and Gresenz, for a few of the prizes when the meet make the first wards of the winning team, led the ends as they did last year. One local The Milanusee five turned in a way to victory accounting for 30 of loubles pair, W. G. Keller and J. J. Stear 3/47 total for the three games, the 33 points. Gresenz had eight has-Chicago - P - Instead of s'owing up Doerfler were in eighth place in that and list for a lock of tops in their kets and Christen seven. L. Christen,

(James Cox Brill Now York financies) we got throwers in The Doukheber is a Russian sect will be held it in Plan auction manifolders, because of failure in mility an

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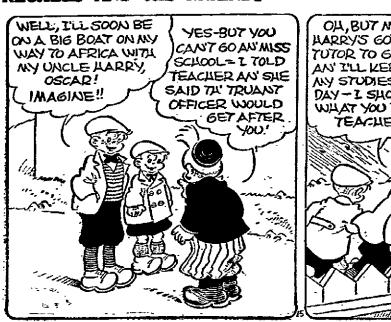
The Dough Comes Back MOM'N POP

THOUGHT YOU'D BE SURPRISED! I FOUND IT ON THE FLOOR OF MY TAX! THE DAY AFTER I CRASHED INTO YOUR CAR — IF YOU REMEMBER, THE PASSENGER I WAS CARRYING AT THE TIME ANSWERED THE DESCRIPTION OF THE MAN YOU SAID HAD SWINDLED YOU — AFTER THE CRASH, THE PASSENGER SWEAKED, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS BAG BEFORE? WELL OF ALL THINGS! I CERTAINLY HAVE! IT'S THE ONE THE FAXE BILL SO I JUST PUT TWO WELL, THIS IS REALLUCK AND TWO TOGETHER GERRICK TOOK OUR AND YOU CERTAINLY HAVE MONEY AWAY IN-WHERE UNDER AND FIGURED THIS PERFORMED A VALUABLE WAS THE DOUGH SERVICE -THIS IS JUST THE SUM DID HE HAD SWIPED THE EUIDENCE WE NEED TO YOU GET THAT? SEND THE SWINDLER OVER THE ROAD - FORGET ABOUT THE DAMAGES TO MY CAR-FURTHERMORE, I'LL SEND YOU A CHECK OF APPREDATION FOR YOUR HONESTY -



YOU MEAN TO THIS IS RIGHT THOUGH, HENRY-MOM
ADMITTED THAT SHE
AND LUCY EACH
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INTENDED TO SURPRISE SAY LUCY TOOK A CHANCE LIKE THAT WITH OUR HARD EARNED MONEY? B'LIEVE ME,SHE'S GONNA DS WHEN THE PROFITS GET SOME TALL CAME IN - I GUESS RAXING OVER LUCY HASN'T TOLD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FER TH' LOVA MUD, SAM,

BUYIN' ALL THESE LIVE

CHICKENS?

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF



BEEN KICKIN' ABOUT THAT /NO! BUT

WAREHOUSE FULLA HAY, WHAT'S THAT HAVEN'T YA? AN' WE GOT TA DO WITH AIN'T HAD ANY LUCK TH' CHICKENS?

AIN'THAD ANY LUCK

SELLIN' IT, HAVE WE?

Slim Figured It Out!



upside down? WHY I LOOKED AFRICA UP ON OUR SCHOOL GLOBE WHAT ARE AN' IT'S ON 74' BOTTOM YOU TALKIN' SIDE WHERE HELL BE ABOUT STANDIN'ON JUS SUM? HEAD!

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Another Boner BIG LOEA OF MINE! YOU'VE IYES - AN'

WELL, TH' PRICE O' EGGS IS HIGH AN' I'M GONNA TALK CUSTOMERS INTO KEEP-IN' CHICKENS AN' RAISIN' THEIR OWN EGGS! THEN WHEN THEY DO THAT, WE'LL



HENS BACK WHERE THEY CAME FROM!

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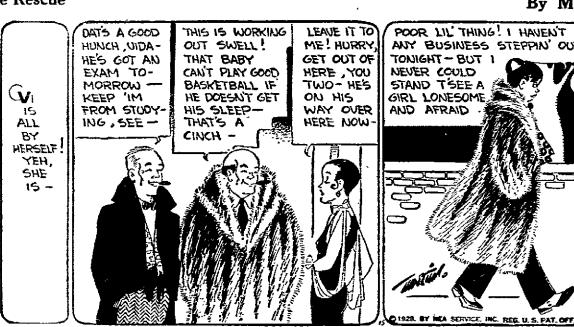
AWRIGHT, MONROE-BUT BUT , LISTEN UI -MISTAH HORACE YO FRIEND MISS VIDA KEED THAT UNDER YOU TUDO! AYLUW. TAH SOMEBODY. HAS BEEN CALLIN' UP FO YO LET ANY OF TH FELLAS KNOW SHE! CALLED EVAH SINCE YO LEFT

AND NOT COME OVER MAXE AN EXAM! IO SEE WE : TONESOME I'M ALT. TOMORROW AN' I'VE COTTA STUDY - AU' BESIDES, I'VE BEEN BY MYSELF - AND AFRAID -LOSIN A LOT OF SLEEP LATELY! OUGHTTA GET TO BED EARLY

By Williams



Horace to the Rescue



TWO- HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER HERE NOW-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Taylor

By Blosser

By Small

By Martin

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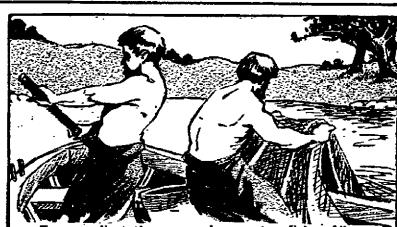
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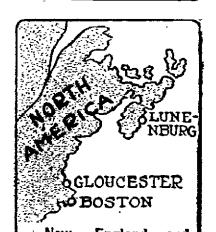
Book Of Knowledge



From earliest times men have eaten fish. ages who live near the water eat fish, and some are very skillful fishermen. In Bible times there were many tho used both nets and hooks, nets. Today the world still gets a great part of its food from the waters, both salt and fresh. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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"pound" net, from the old English word meaning inclosure, is a common form used in fishing. Poles are driven to form an inclosure and a net shaped like a huge bag, with an opening on one side, is set inside. From this opening a long net is stretched. Fish come to this net and follow it, hoping to get around it, but land in the trap or "pound." (To Be Continued)

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THE NUT CRACKER

CERTAINLY NOT CUSTOMER: I don't like green, I

always think it's unlucky. UNDEFEATABLE SHOPMAN: Not Bits. this particular shade, madam

SUCH IGNORANCE "I say I dropped a brick with one

whiskers — told him to take my clubs —thought it was the butler."

"You dropped a bigger brick than you thought: it WAS the butler."—

ROOM FOR ONE OWNER OF SMALL CAR: and on my way back I ran into 🛋 FRIEND: Police or mouse?- Tite

YOU TELL 'EM "What would you call a married flapper?"
"I don't know, but I know what

of your guests - the old boy with the I'd call her husband."-Life.

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA LOSES FAST CAGE GAME TO OCONTO, 16-11

McAndrews' Team Starts Out With Rapid Pace but Northerners Show Real Class

Kankanna-Occasionally flashing a brilliant offense - Kaukauna High school basektball team lost a heartbreaking game to Oconto, Northeastern Wisconsin conference leaders, by a 16 to 11 score on the Kaw floor Tuesdzy evening. Starting out like a championship rive after the northerners had caged one basker the Kaws worked hard and soon had a 7 to 2 Committees Expect Most of lead on the invaders. Kaukaona fans yelled incessantly when it appeared for the time being that the Kaws were about to annex their first conference victory. A rest period served to strengthen the Frenchmen and at the end of the period the score was 7 to 4. The second period showed a determined Oconto squad playing a building, high school auditorium and cautious floor game and at half time the invaders had passed Kaukauna,

It was all Oconto the second half. During the two periods in this haif the fair opened on Thursday morning. Coach McAndrews' proteges were only able to score one basket while Oconto made three. The Kaws contested every bit of the way and the Frenchmen found it much safer to stall during the final period than attempt to open up in an attempt to in-

the evening making six baskets and one free throw for his team. O'Connor was the only other man to score for the Lumberjacks and the best he could do was one basket and one free throw. For the Kaws W. Miller hall a fairly good evening and at the final whistle he had three baskets to Captain Esler reverted to his old time form and showed plenty of fast

floor work. The game was fast with Kaukauna

threatening the entire game. Many Kaw substitutions did not help the play any and at the final whistle the lineup was the same as it was at the beginning with exception of Derus who was playing Farwell's position: Lineups: OCONTO

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Sophweidy, c	6	1	1
Kismhala, rg			
Zimmerman, Ig		9	1
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KAUKAUNA			
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Derus, rf	- 0	0	2
Esler, 1f	1	2 -	1
W. Milier, c	3	0	1
Landreman, c	0	0	0
Ferguson, rg	0	1	0
M Miller, rg		0	2
Sager, lg	0	0	2

Wright of Appleton, referee. MISS BABLER IS BRIDE

Kaukauna — Miss Ruth Babler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Babler of this city, became the bride of Leslie Holmes Huber of Minneapolis at the bride's home Tuesday noon. Mr. Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huber of Danville, Ill.

Attendants were Miss Viola Babler. sister of the bride and Howard Huber, brother of the bridegroom. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leonard Calvert of the Church of the Covenant of Chicago, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Falk of First Congregational church of Kaukauna. reception followed the ceremony for

Those from out of town who attended were Mrs. Elizabeth Taber of Appleton. Miss Alice Scott of Lakewood and Mrs. Herbert Huber of Milwau

TOWSLEY FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Fred A. Towsley, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church with Uecker, saw a large welf. It traveled the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne in along Henry Roefekes' line fence. charge. The body will rest in state at crossing the road and passed over to the church from 12 to 2 o'clock. Pri- ward the George Tubbs wood. Mr. vate services will be held at the late Uccker hurried home to get a gun and home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Bu- trailed the wolf for some distance but tial will be in Riverside cemetery in finally the animal disappeared.

RAILROAD SHOP WORKER FRACTURES THREE RIBS

Kankauna-Louis Creviere. a boilermaker at the Chicago and North-ton spent Sunday at the Julius Bubolz western shops, fractured three ribs home. Tuesday morning when he was struck Edmund Bubolz and sister Ethel by a swinging flue sheet while mak- spent Sunday at Bear Creek. ing repairs on an engine. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at spending a short vacation with his Appleton where he probably will be parents here. confined for about three weeks.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Emil

a business caller in the city Tuesday, and son of Twelve Corners and Carly Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams of Trams and Miss Irma Gagnow of Creen For milital factors. Green Bay visited friends in this city

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

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Social Items

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Martin De-Bruin, entertained 20 friends at a Val- Many Out-of-town People Atentine party Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Leslie Burkle, Mrs. Herman Promer, George Nevart and Stanley Hamer. Winners at a novelty beart draw were Mrs. Bert Schultz and Otto Aecker. Valentine decorations were used and each guest was presented with a Valentine.

MID-WINTER FAIR OPENING THURSDAY

Exhibits Will Be in Place by Wednesday Night

Kaukauna-Booths for exhibits at the Mid-winter fair here Thursday and rich, Anton Hauser, Andrew and Rob- WRIGHTSTOWN PEOPLE Friday, were completed Wednesday. They were placed in the high school city garage. Those in charge expected to have a great many of the displays in place by Wednesday evening so that very little work would remain when days is as follows:

entries of farmer's produce, women's Mrs. William Behnke and family, exhibits and industrial exhibits: 1-36 exhibits and industrial exhibits; 1:36, Hecdsville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freuck, Tillisen. Prof. George E. Moore of the college of agriculture of the University of Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jantz and Wisconsin will deliver an address in family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissing-Sophweidy, the fast Oconto center, the high school building on The Value was practically the entire show of the Honor Part of the Honor Pa of the Honey Bee to the Clover Patch, owski, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas. Following Prof. Moore's talk, Prof. J. B. Hayes, of the boultry department

of the college of agriculture, will speak on "Poultry." Farmers will register from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. Entertainment committee to serve is Mrs. P. E. Deliat the auditorium during the entire of skin milk of afternoon with a specially good pro-afternoon with a specially good pro-gram in the evening from 7:30 until On Friday morning the doors will:

open at 9 o'clock and will remain open until 12 o'clock for an inspection of ence of farmers in the high school assembly room on Cooperation and his talk will be followed by one on "The Livestock Situation of Today by Leon Robbins, editor of the Wisconsin Agri-Prizes will be awarded the winners

for exhibits at 3 o'clock Friday after-

The entertainment for the evening includes singing, dancing, band music and vaudeville acts. Features of the program will be the Old time fiddler's contest, the Kaukauna Moose band, and the Kaukauna Men's chorus. On Thursday evening Kaukauna and

Waupaca High school debating squads will debate on the question: "Resolved, that Wisconsin should enact a law requiring automobile owners to carry personal liability insurance to the amount of \$5,000 unless the owner can establish and maintain evidence showing financial liability to respond in ; damages to the extent of \$5.000." The debate will be held in the high school

OF MINNEAPOLIS MAN NEENAH CHOIR PUTS ON PLAY AT TRINITY SCHOOL

Kaukauna-When Smith Stepped Out." a three act comedy, will be presented by the Necnah Lutheran choir at the parochial school auditorium of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of this city on Monday evening, Feb. 20. The show drew a large crowd at Neenah and a request was made to have it shown in this,

BEG PARDON

Misinformation caused the Post-Crescent to make the erroneous statement that Harold Birkenmeyer had gone to a hospital in Madison for an

CICERO MAN REPORTS HE SAW LARGE WOLF

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero-Sunday afternoon about 4:30 while returning from a visit Edwin Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and

daughter, Mary Beth, spent Sunday at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm. and Mr.

and Mrs. George Ohm autoed to Galesburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms of Briat-

Dr. Richard Buildiz of Chicago, is

A few relatives surprised Mrs. Frank Drier, at her home in Appleten on Thursday evening it being her birth-Wurtz are spending the week in Chi-day anniversary. Those present were one with relatives. Horace E. Martin of Milwaukee was and Mrs. Oscar Gaenow John Vicks

> Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Rose Lawn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lasky.

Mr. and Mrs. Her out Brass were callers at Green Bay Saturday. Theodore Vanderheiden and son, Or-

ville, of Wrightstown called on friends Mrs. August Burmeister is spending vacation with relatives at New Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pingle and

family attended a formal of a volctive. at Weyauwega on Tuesday. A French biplane flying under wire-

landed eleven times without mishap.

less control without a pilot has made several flights and has taken off and

HOLD FUNERAL FOR **WOMAN AT ST. JOHN**

tend Services for Mrs. George Bauer

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. George Bauer Monday at St. John were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Einil Schneider, Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taubel, daughers, Anne, Elizabeth and Marie, New lives bereendon: Mrs. John Nales, Wisconsini Theodore Schaffer, Colby; Mr. Mrs. Henry Worden, Appleton: G. H. Raeine; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brit-: Race, Jr., Brillien; Mrs. Math Hauser,. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, New Hob for Miss Anna Fahrbach at her home

Six nephews were pallbearers: Michael Ener, Francis Baer, Elmer Diedert Taulel.

Ladies of St. Mary's congregation; will give an old-time leap year famdance at Vollmers hall Friday. Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

eigith birthday Sunday. Those pressured den Sunday. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rayor and family, and Mrs. Arthur Kissag- Sunday.

or and family, and Miss Kathryn Kit
orski Mr and Mrs. Nother Thomas

Mrs. M. E. Hardy and sons Tom amount for cheese and particularly. Women of St. Mary's congregation; will give the fourth of a series of davry Jansen, Sr., Mrs. Anton and Math isauser, Mrs. Frank, Joseph, and Vanderheiden and Frank Ehnerd. George Heimerl, Mrs. Peter Flem-

The following were visitors at the Namukee. Henry Gilsdorf home Sunday: Mr. and) farm authority, will address an audi- Mrs. Anton Hoffmann and family of New Holstein, Mrs. Peter Schmidt, at the Regenfuss home at Kaukauna. sons Albert, Herbert, and Elmer, daughter Hildred of Steinthal, Mr. den motored to Seymour. Monday and Mrs. Edward Zimmermann and morning where they will visit with haby, and Mrs. Adam Zimmermann of friends for several days.

evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Died- aboth's hospital.

and Aivis Gehl. Ofceola, Wis., visited Mr. Ralph Rich- Frank Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. home Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Behnke, son, Elmer, Frederick Weber. and daughter, Delia, of New Holstein, were Sunday guests at the home of Sunday with the latter's sister. Mr. Adolph Kasper here, and Alvin Kas- and Mrs. Charles Henry at Appleton. per at Potter.

and Joseph Juckem of Chilton were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepfel. visitors at the George Diedrich home Jr., and also grandoarents.

du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haensgen, son Alfred, and Mrs. Anton Escher of ited at the home of their sister, Mr. Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kees and Mrs. Joseph Juckem at Chilton and family of here, were guests at from Friday until Sunday evening. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Otzef of She-

NEWS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The announcement of the roming marriage of Miss Anna Fahrbach and Affred Schaumann was announced at the Holy Angels church!

Peter Emans was a business caller at Kimi rly Saturday. Charles Grode attended the district convent: n of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation at Marshfield last week.

and daughter Frances, of Milladore, and daughter Frances, of Managors, elected June Sperings, president, and daughter Frances, of Managors, elected June Sperings, president, and daughter Frances, of Managors, elected June Sperings, president, and daughter Frances, of Managors, elected June Sperings, president, and special for the Spering and Sperings, president, and special for the Sperings and Surgeons hospital tives here.

Proterick Buchler and Veronical friends at Sharweol Monday. ton, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grafe's hall Monday evening, Feb. 20. A number of fronds gave a shower 2,941,666.

proaching nurrlage next week. VISIT FRIENDS SUNDAY

Sunday evening in honor of her ap-

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown - Mr. and Mrs. Will' Van Leishout of Kankauna visited trons was \$61,978.11. Edgar Kissinger, celebrated her with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderhel-

Mrs. Tilliser of Phelps returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Ruby cheese 11.12. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schumerth and Mr. milk was \$2.10.

and Mrs. Joseph Schumerth and children visited with Mrs. R Ehnerd 54.54 and it is thought if the am in

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilson enters tories use that method, it was Sunday evening, Sheephead, five hun-tained members of the Bridge Cinh as they juy more for milk but dred and skat will be played. The at a 7 o'clock dinner, followed by not and it is a loss to the lower to t bridge. Sunday evening. Covers milk. If the average test of a factory

> Mrs. E. J. Krantkenmer, and Frank 7.14. A ration having 3.1 to a well prelive only 22 cents and a feet to a Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin bring 28 cents. spont the weekend with relatives at

and daughter Nancy, spent Sunday amusament, Prizes were awarded Miss-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanderheid Ple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolff returned boygan, spent Sunday at the Mart from Green Bay Monday after spend- Schaffer home, in the afternoon acing a few days there with relatives, companied by Mrs. Schaffer, daugh-The following people were enter- ter Gertrude, sons Raymond, and Artained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton, drove to Appleton to visit Louise Othmar Gilsdorf at Sherwood Sunday Schaffer who is a patient at St. Eliz-

Raiph Lenz of Milwaukee spent rich, Miss Mary Diedrich, Joseph Gilsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl, and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and family, Emily Jacobs, Joseph Andrew Mrs. Bert Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier enter-Mr. and Mrs. Delane of Appleton, tained the following at eards at their Howard Ashcroft and lady friend of home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. ardson at the Mrs. Augusta Kasper Kees, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedel spent

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Knoepfel of

Mrs. Anna Jacobs, son Alvis, Meriday at the Andrew Gehl home, they na Jacokels, Helen and Mary Diedrich motored here from Kohler, Wis., as vicited relatives and friends at Fond also Jeseph and Andrew Gehl from

Joseph and Lawrence Diedrich vis

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mi-



Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetables



The Avenue Grocery Co.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION **SELECTS OFFICERS**

Report for Little Chute Con-\$2.10 Paid for Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer termoon, the following officers, were len, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Boxtonind daughter Frances, of Miliadore, elected: John Spierings, president; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian VanderHogas The Christian Mothers Sodality will Hendricks and Fred Van Gomilie, d. Van Boxtle, Masses Mary V in Boxtle, Leach is a former resident of Stock-Habels: Mike Baer, Gresham, Mr. and give a public card party at Graff's rectors. Pleasant View factory is own. Gert, n in Vander Hogan, Maria Van Eridge. hall next Sunday evening, Feb. 19. ed by Jacob Bierstecker and son, Ed. Domelen, Anna Dollevo & Mirry Vic-John C. Hopfensperger called on ward, and Charles Hadder is employed sinua Van Boxtle of the vision

> Total pour boof milk received was Total peimis of latter fat 1 0.352. Total pounds of a case 164, low, Total amount of nonly received for heese \$50,450,13.

skim milk \$6.086 ic. Cost of operating \$3000 81.

whey cream \$6.737.

Average test 0.43. Total pounds of naik to ..

The average price for b and Maurice left for Milwaukee Mon. Price of fat it would increase the of fail to 64.39. Although improve awarded to Mrs. Stiney Tilley, and Couts the price in fat on skim in his simm Arts.

Miss Bern ce De Brum entertainet u Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krauthramer afternoon, Games and music furnish-

De Bruin and Norbert Van Gemple and Richard De Bruin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Fox'le en-

ertained a large number of irensing of the Pleasant View Cooperative voot, Mr. and Mrs. Albeit Van Dun-Dairyman Association, held Friday af- hoven, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dimes

> Mr. and Mis. Peter Line a tained a group of from is at in the ma-

Sunday evening. The occus in won by Mrs. Henr. Jansen, Mr., M. re-Total amount of money received on tin Lamers, John V. (der Ve. let., Mrs. John W. Jansen and Mrs. Jacob Lumb wedlends ers. These present were: Mr. and Miss. ph-Henry Jansen, Mr. onli Mrs. John Helf, Mr. and Mr. Worth Lames home force. Total amount of money pull to pay Mr. and Mrs. Govern Vanor Valden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austri, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jorsen, and Mrs. John

Vander Velden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Hosswyk, Mr. and Mrs. Junch and of Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ko-Heights, enterto to fig town relatives at a dinner and car is a four home San-

Aty-sixth futuday ann.versary. cares were awarded Mr. and Mrs. tives. John Van Gemple and Mrs. Henry, Joseph Olig is Visiting his dir Verbeten. These process was a Mathematical Milwankee this week. ind Mrs. John Von Gomple and fam-'y, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verleten and weeken amily, Mr. and Mas. Anton Van Gomthe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wil

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. GEORGE BAUER 🕃

Special to F. Sches ent

es Anna Wienius and Ethel Van Gens-George Paper, who do f Feb. 2 at Ab-The guests were: Mixes Esther picton after a two menths' illness, was Thiel, St. John; Mirgaret and Lena at ming to help Harold Olson celebrate and Evelyn Watry, Mildred Willien-theld from St. Johns church, Monday' Lome,

berg, Ethel Van Gomile. Anna and STOCKBRIDGE CAGERS Martha Wienius. Harriet and Erma BEAT BROTHERTOWN 5

Stockbridge -The Stockbridge Cartertained a large number of trans and relatives at their home Sonity in dimals Cage team defeated the Broth-to William Fersoni. honor of the burthday annoyersary of errown Rossiers Monthly evening at Mrs. H. Schulz of Morrison is visit Cern Shows Average of Mr. Van Boatle, Cards and true of its Brithertown by a source of 22 to 28. inc at the home of her sister, Mrs. in Ray poor health for several weeks, entered. Charles illustance of Greenleaf, a and family, Mr. and Mis. Can De St. Elizabeth hespital Saturday for well known the land was busined to Post-Crescent.

Brain and family, Mr. and Mis. Jacob treatment. His sen George of Bench-ried at Grand Wednesday. The Little Chute—At the annual meet. Van Boxtle, Mr. and Dirs Colin Dolle- land, Montana, is stoving with him. land. Montana, is staying with him, services were in charge of the local John Leach has received news from Arno Dio Lo 1981 105 G. A. R., of Glendale, Calif., that his brother, Dr. this city. W. O. Leach was installed as press. The Brillian high school basketball

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens, re- evening, arred home Monday from a trap to They report many pleasant librar of Los Angles visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Naholas Karls. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Missillo, Mr. and Mrs. Grannville, Missillare visiting at the Nick Franzen visited relatives at Poni Frank Tikalsky house, the brithday anniversary of Mrs. Lam. du Lac Sunday evening

> > The Rev. Paul E. Herb was an Apon caller Montay. Mrs. Hugh o Donnell is ill at her Her, and Mrs. W. B. Petherick were and hist week, Pent dir Lac Visitors Monday, while of this week.

Bethn Monday by the illness of ther Mrs. Emma Pilling and sons, Harold and Hugebe, spent the weekend with relatives at Oshkes'n. Mes 18 rethy Schughart is spendeccusion was her and the week with Sheboygan rela-

> Joseph Olig is visiting his daughter Miss Hildagards Aigner spent the weeken't with her purents at Fond Mathedist church. Buriel will be in Mr and Mrs Nok Karis were was formerly Anna Donator and

> morning at the octob with the Rev. Most of Thurpelli combining the sery spent the weakend with relatives here vice : Duri 1 was at St. John come- Miss Else Schmilt resumed her du

Special to P. Sches ent (1) on children. They are Anton, Mawaus of diness.

Hälbert—Funeral services for Mrs. Reef 2 or h. New Holstein; George! A group of young folks gathered at tel Thee lere at home; Mrs. Michael the Roland Les we home Monday eve-

FARM NEAR BRILLION SOLD FOR \$17,500

Brillion-Mrs. Nic Trossen is confined to her home with a sore foot. Andrew Wolf has sold his residence

nt of the Glendale Physicians oldb feam was defiated at Two Rivers by tha monthly meeting held at the Physica to 24. A lines number of fans ac

Mrs. Fergie Ilihter entertained friends at a bridge party. Thursday

Miss H 'la Se' rail oentertained the Mrs. Leane Erlan spent the week

Willie Landr mann had the misto Purity Schweitzer is visiting in Mil. Law of Collass (- \$173%). Mr. Law (will take possession about March 1 Mrs. John Chappa was called to Mr. and Mrs. D in will make the

> friends guillered at their borne in help them lob title their wedding o niversary. Carls were they in for burkel. Same a will be held Fr day Afternoon at 2 o'elook from th

Miss Dorotiv Larsen of Neenah tes at Hemomer's sers Monday, has

his birthday. About 29 were present

Dollar Days The STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

We positively do not carry over

any merchandise from one sea-

son to another. We must make

room for our Spring goods

These two days, Thursday and Friday will be two of the biggest days of the year at this store. All winter goods must

Men's and Young Men's

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All New Models and Patterns.

\$13.95 Values to \$25.00

Values to \$20.00

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Sheep-Lined Coats for Men and Boys These Coats are Nearly Half Price. Moleskin, Corduroy and Cloth outside. Boys' Coats, ages 8 to 16

\$5.95 and \$7.95 Men's Moleskin and Corduroy Coats \$6.95 to \$10.95

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For Men and Young Men

Two, Three Button and Double Breasted Models, Plain and Fancy Patterns

Values to \$20.00 \$16.95 Values to \$25.00 \$19.95

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Boys' and Children's Suits

Suits with 2 Shorts, 1 Long and 1 Short and Two Long Pants. Ages 6 to 18 Years.

\$5.95^{to}\$14.95

Men's Flannel Shirts 98c * \$2.95

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts

With or Without Cellar \$1.00 Men's Work and Dress Shoes

\$1.98 * \$3.95

\$1.00Men's Heavy Cotton Pants \$1.49Heavy Wool Kersey Pants \$3.95 Boys' Knicker Pants 98c to \$1.98

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Men's Heavy Fleece Lined **Union Suits** 98c

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Double compacts for powder and rouge. Square gold e, with top decorated in black. \$2 value at \$1.

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housewives, college women, teachers, business men will find it worth while to stop here tomorrow and Friday,

Have you sent in your contribution to the Boy Scout Financial Drive? Do it now before you forget.

Pearl Beads 60-inch strings

\$1

Very smart long strings of pearl beads, either flesh or white, with the cord knotted between each two beads. Indestructible. A \$2 value at \$1.

-First Floor-

Printed Tub Silks \$1 Yd.

Every thread silk and every pattern new and becoming, 32 inches wide and special at \$1 a

—First Floor—

Kitchen Towels All linen 3 for \$1

All-linen kitchen towels finished with a convenient tape hanger. Size 20x30 inches. Bordered all the way around in blue or red. A fine quality at 3 for \$1.

-First Floor-

FROM THE Gift Shop Salts and Peppers

\$1 Pair

Tall, slim ones and short fat ones with ship or floral designs or in hammered effect. \$1 .

Ice Box Nested Bowls C1 Set

The most useful little bowls you can possibly have for storing left-overs in the refrigerator. Pretty enough to use on the dining table. In gay green and blue, yellow and blue, and yellow and green. 3 for \$1.

-First Floor-

English Prints 7 Yds. for \$1

New mercerized English prints in smart spring patterns. quality sold regularly at 29c a yard. 7 yards for \$1.

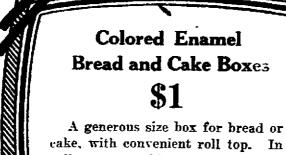
Quilting Silkolene 5 Yds. for \$1

Buy now for your spring bedding needs. Freshen up your quilts with dainty new covers of silkolene. 5 yards for \$1.

Children's Hose Derby Ribbed 4 Prs. for \$1

Sturdy stockings of combed yarn. Excellent weight and fine wearing qualities. Tan, brown and black. 4pairs for

—Downstairs—



yellow, green, blue or red enamel. \$1. Bread or cake covers, 2 for \$1. -Downstairs-

Rose Glass—Etched Pattern

The group includes candlesticks, candy lars, cake salvers, comports, console bowls, sugars and creemers and other pieces. \$1 each. —Downstairs—



Silk Tissue Toilet Paper 2000-Sheet Rolls $10^{\text{ for }}\$1$

Twice as much paper on each roll as is usual and of superior quality. 10 rolls for \$1. -Downstairs -



Men's Cotton Pongee Pajamas

In blue, tan, helio and white, solid colors trimmed in contrasting shades. Middy and coat style, the latter trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes A to D Well our with plenty of room. \$1. -Downstairs



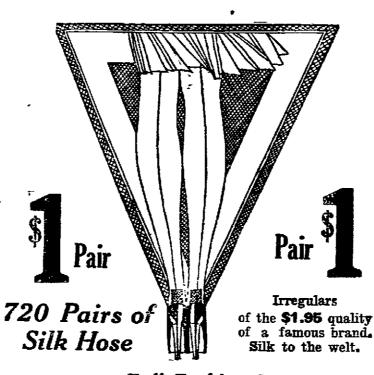
A very fine value in men's hose, for these are all first quality and perfect in every respect. There is wide assortment of patterns checks, plaids and others. Sizes 10 to 111/2. 4 pairs for \$1. -Downstairs-

A Departure

From our regular Dollar Day policy-everything presented in this advertisement has been bought especially for this two-day sale. New, fresh, attractive merchandise in every department, puchased at an advantage and passed on to our customers at the lowest possible prices. This does not mean that there will be no clearance lots in this sale. There are substantial reductions on regular merchandise in many cases, but these lots are not advertised here.

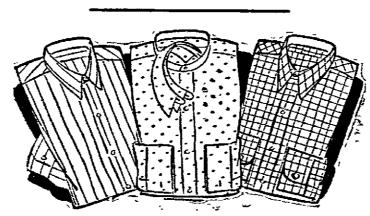
Six of our buyers have recently been in the market for the finest values that could be found and we are passing the results of their searches along at astonishing savings for you. Don't let anything keep you from Pettibone's tomorrow. It's going to be a great event

Many of our Dollar Day "specials" are being shown in the windows today. Quantities of others are waiting for your selection tomorrow.



Full Fashioned

Service weight - All sizes - Pure silk. A hose that fits and wears well. -First Floor-



Men's "No Fade" Shirts

New patterns, new color combinations, Collar attached and neckband styles. A shirt that sells regularly for \$1.50. Downstairs .

Heavy Rayon Gowns, Costume Slips, Bloomers and French Panties

While our buyers were in the East they searched the market for something unusual in rayon underthings. What they found is certain to please you, for the quality of these rayon garments is finer than we have ever been able to offer at this price. There are rayon gowns, bloomers, costume slips and French panties in both plain and lace-trimmed styles. All the lovely pastel shades maize, orchid, nile, coral, flesh and white. Each garment \$1.

-Fourth Floor-



40-Inch Black Crepe Satin 1 Yd. for \$1

-First Floor-

A beautiful quality of lustrous black crepe satin ordinarily priced at \$3.50 a yard. Marked at a special price of \$1 for half a yard for Dollar Days.

-First Floor-



Spoke-Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs. one of Pettibone's extra values. The hems are midget width and spoke-hemstitched. A very attractive quality. 6 for



Unbleached Bed Spreads Largembroidery patterns

Stamped with flower designs on a good quality of unbleached muslin. A dainty spread at a very mo-

-Art Department, First Floor-



Tillema's Patties 2 1bs. for \$1

Special for Thursday and Friday is one of Tillema's famous sweets — patties in a great variety of colors and flavors. 2 pounds for \$1.

-First Floor-

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 8 for \$1

Very fine quality and finished with one-sixteenth inch hemstitched hems. Special at S for \$1.

All-Silk Sunnydae Pongee \$1 Yd.

In a fine range of desirable colors-white, pink, Brittany blue, jade and phantom red. 32 inches wide. A quality usually sold at \$1.50 a yard for

-First Floor-

Hemstitched Linen Squares 35-Inch Size

\$1

A 35-inch linen table cloth of fine round thread linen. Finished with a hemstitched hem and neatly mifred corners. An unusually attractive value at

-First Floor-

Ruffled Curtains with Flower Border \$1 Pair

Of cream voile with delightful flower borders in color. 21/4 yards long. \$1 a pair. Several patterns in net curtains deeply fringed at the bottom. Ş1 a pair.

-Third Floor-

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1

For men who prefer the conservative, these fine Irish linen handkerchiefs with plain oneeighth-inch hems are very desirable. Special at 4 for \$1.

-First Floor-

Wide Range of New Rayons 4 Yds. for \$1

Every piece fresh and new and ready for early spring sewing. The quality is excellent and all the popular colors are here. 4 yards for \$1.

-Downstairs-

32-Inch Ginghams 10 Yds. for \$1

Mothers who have little folks' frocks and rompers to make will want to see these new ginghams in checks, fancy patterns and plain colors. A good quality at 10 yards for \$1.

-Downstairs-

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